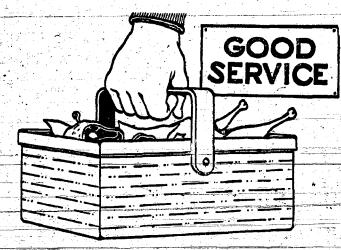
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WHAT does good vervice mean? It means courteous attention to all customers. It means selling just what the purchaser wants. It means giving full weight and honest meat. It means selling at a fair figure. It means taking care of all the little things that count.

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THE HOME OF PURITY AND QUALITY

GRAYLING VILLAGE HAS PURCHASED

DOUBLE TANK CHEMICAL CAR. the "wet" argument.

gight a resolution to purchase a chemcal fire engine was passed and adopt-It is expected that the apparatus will

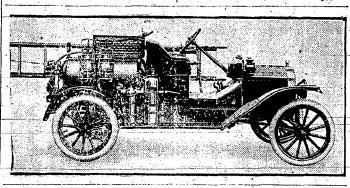
arrive some time next week. Pictured on this page is an Amerient mounted on Ford chassis, This car has been especially designed for towns and villages, to provide them with the most up-to-date germs of a communicate disease.

The Saloon, a Menace to Society. The thots expressed by the words, te President says, in the "wet" advertisement in the Avalauche of A ig is misleading, blind, characteristic of

What President says? Surely not Modern Equipment for Fire Fight- President Wilson. No. the President of a band of saloon men and brewers At the council meeting last-Monday says: I am against statewide prohibition. Does your neighbor rule your home? Your home is ruled within it

W. J. Bryan says: "The saloon and its product are similar to a person scattering itch in a community and can La France Double Tank Chemical then fining the persons infected, besuch as has been purchased by the brother's keeper and we have more right in any way to scatter the seeds of drunkenness than we have the

thre-fighting equipment at a price that No civilization at any time will rise



chemical stream. This clearly sligws will civilization attain? water is often as damaging as the fire can be subdivided into two divisions

This car has a very complete and Every child has the right to be de and regret that w which are strongly mounted on the ment? car in readily accessible places. A

a fine appearance that any city

credingly small for the additional pros possible by hand or horse drawn er how to ru apparatus, thus preventing, by quick thing else. ection, many small blazes from be-Property 3 to 5 miles away could be without motor driven apparatus.

that it can be driven by a large number of people. Practically anybody can drive a Ford. Then in case of accident or breakage, repair parts can easily be secured, necessitating no delays. In fact, in all respects this American-LaFrange double tank daughter of Mrs. Matilda Ehrhardt. chassis comprises a complete high grade-piece of motor apparatus that can be very economically and easily maintained and operated.

Just the Thing for Diarrho

"About two years ago I had a severe attack of diarrhoea which lasted over N. D. "I became so weak that I could not stand upright. A druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy. The first dose relieved me and within two days I was well as ever." Many druggists rec-

Liver Trouble.

"I am bothered with liver trouble planist, having studied under noted bout twice a year," writes Joe Dingntan, Webster City, Iowa. "I have pains in my side and back and an awful soreness in my stomach. I heard of Chamberlain's Tablets and tried them. By the time I had used half a bottle of them I was feeling fine and had no signs of pains. Obtainable

"Currie for Congress"

The need of such an equipment has boys and girls, will rise no higher than ong been felt in the smaller commun. the ideals of the family. Within that perionce with state and county affairs Heretofore only the larger cit-home that is ruled only within itself, to assist in making reductions in and ies liave been able to enjoy the advan that home that is ruled by a drunken cutting out useless appropriations. tages of modern apparatus. Statis: father, possessed of a diseased brain tics show that nearly 75% of the fires and a mentally depressed and physicin this country are put out with a ally hungry mother, to what height feel confident that you will exert your

erable extent, lesson the damage in his own efforts. First, he is the pre-small fires as it is well known that duct of society. This classification heredity and environment.

excellent equipment, which is to be cently born. Can granken parents expect, as it is built by the oldest and give such a right to the child? If not, largest manufacturers of fire appara- such parents are producing a unit two 25 gallou chemical tanks with by- having a criminal as its head, 187 pass system, it carries 150 feet of criminals were produced in his line of chemical-hose with shut-off nozzle and offsprings. Should such a house rule two tips, a 16 foot extension ladder, itself? If environment is the other civic affairs and, just as Judge Sharp. one hand extinguisher of the approved large factor in the making of human fire department style, a 5 lb. axe, a being, have we a right to have sacrow bar, two fire department lan- loons in our communities? Or is iterns, an extra-agid receptacle and our business to see that our youth is holder, and a soda canister, all of reared in a clean, wholesome environ-

Second, every individual should car in readily accessible places. A Second, every individual should complete set of tools, electric lights live so as not to injure society. We portant questions effecting state legs ability. He made good as state sens-Except for the brass parts which are entific. We can't go contrary to maspolished, the entire car is painted in ture and build up a safe civilization, ard fire department color, which gives | bears the scars of transgression. Truly our American society is scared again and again by contact with the saloon. If society finds its units useor service at a cost that would be ex- less, detrimental, it compels such units to live aright. What an unnecessary tection provided. It means that fires expenditure of money in the righting would be reached much quicker than of such society units who know neith-

Third, every individual should live coming serious fires. Outlying dis- so as to contribute to society. We tricts could be speedily reached so should live so as to bring out into the that property situated at a distance highest state of possible perfection all from the fire station would receive our powers of body and soil, and make practically the same protection as that the most and best of which our nature near at hand. Then, too, the sur- is susceptible. Perfection is the perrounding country would secure the suit of sweetness and light. Having benefit of such a piece of apparatus, attained this as much as lieth in us we should be about our Father's business protected which would be impossible casting blessings, not curses, upon all with whom we come in contact. If Another point in favor of this car is the voters are inspired with a desire to make society better, they will vote for statewide prohibition next Novem-ber, Mrs. T. E. Lewis, adv. Frederic, Mich.

Ebba Ehrhardt.

The death of Miss Ebba Ehrhardt. shemical equipment mounted on Ford of Flint, came as a sad shock to her many friends in Grayling last Satur-

> day night, following a lingering illness of eight months, of tuberculosis of the throat.

Miss Ehrhardt-was-32-years old, and at Luzerne. was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, writes W. C. Jones, Buford, from whence she came to the United States in 1901 with her mother, com ing straight to Grayling. The family resided here until seven years ago when they moved to Flint.

The young lady will be well remem bered here as for almost two years ommend this remedy because they she was an efficient saleslady in the know that it is reliable. Obtainable Salling, Hanson & Co., store, and had made many warm friends by her pleasing manners and cheery disposition. She was a very accomplished

> musicians in Denmark. She leaves to mourn her going, he sides a host of friends in Grayling, her bereaved mother, and two brothers, Toben and Eilit of Flint and a grandmother in Denmark.

Presbyterian Church Notes. Preaching service every Sabbath

No evening service until Septemer. Rev. J. C. Elliott,
Acting Pastor.

NELSON SHARPE

ENDORSES MELVIN A. BATES FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

Will Make Capable and Efficient Member of State Legislature.

In an ansolicited letter to Melvin A. Bates, Circuit Judge Nelson Sharpe nighly endorses the former for the office of Representative Presque Isle

Perhaps no person in Michigan is more appreciated by the people wh know him than is Judge Sharpe, and such an endorsement as the Judge has so voluntarily offered of Mr. Bates will carry much weight with those who are interested in good and efficient government

JUDGE SHARPE SAYS:

Mr. M. A. Bates,

Grayling, Michigan. Dear Mr. Bates:

While I do not live in your Representative district, I want you to know that I feel a keen interest in your primary campaign. This is not only due o my personal friendship for you but fact that you will make a capable and efficient member of the State Legisla-

The continually increasing tax levy of Michigan must surely begin to cause anxiety to property owners and afforded by any muni- above the family. The civilization in it is time that we begin to send men which we live, in which we rear our to the legislature who appreciate this fact and who have had sufficient ex-

> From an intimate acquaintance with influence to this end and I also know that you will also at all times be found ion made by many of the local stuon the right-side of every question affecting the interests of your people ind-of-the state at large.

With best wishes for your succes district so that I might aid you in personal way, believe me.

right side of every question effecting the interests of his people and of the

The people of Presque Isle district the situation today. have had an opportunity of knowing Mr. Bates' attitude on some of the im-Can as much be said for other legislative candidates? Mr. Bates stands ready to publically answer any questions asked of him. He is willing to go on record for



Eldorado Nuggets.

Mrs. Leon Searsaw of Roscon spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Diffell.

Miss Gertrude Hartman returned to Detroit Monday, after a two-week's stay at the home of her parents, Mr

and Mrs. George Hartman. Miss Lizzie Kranz of Alba was a week-end visitor at the Elmer Head

James Williams and daughter, Sarah pent Sunday at home. Mr. Williams Miss Ehrhardt passed away late Fri. reports fine progress with the road of

> The George Hartman family spen-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oren Royce George Russell has gone to Tra-

verse City for a month's stay. Wm. H. Baker died at Owosso Aug. 8th. He has been quite a well known resident in these parts for years. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamm visited at

the home of their daughter, Mrs. Conrad Wehnes, Sunday,

The Best Laxative.

To keep the bowels regular the best laxative is outdoor exercise. Drink a full glass of water half an hour before breakfast and eat an abundance of fruit and vegetables, also establish a regular habit and be sure that your bowels move once each day. When a medicine is needed take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are pleasant to take and mild and gentle in effect. Obtainable everywhere,

Read the want ads in the Aavlanche 'Currie for Congress'

CIRCUIT JUDGE Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing

We Think You will Profit by Becoming a Patron of - This Store

It is not our policy to boast or to make extravagant statements that we cannot ack up. But we do make it our business to sell goods just as cheap or cheaper than any other firm from whom you can buy. And in addition to this the Quality or our Goods is Always High. That is where your profit as a patron comes in.

Our stock of Summer Dry Goods is strong, in our Men's Department we have the com-

EMIL KRAUS

Grayling's Leading Dry Goods Store

WAYNE POLITICS GETTING WARM

eland and Sleeper Are Tearing Things High and Wide In State Metrapolis

Detroit, Mich., August 12. That Albert E. Sleeper of Bad Axe, candidate for the Republican nomination. gubernatorial primary, is the predictdents of politics who are familiar-wi conditions and who carefully canvass

ed the situation. From carefully tabulated reports gathered from every county in Michigan Sleeper's friends predict that he can McRae of Greenbush, Alcona Co. will come to Wayne county with an upstate plurality of at least 35,000

was nominated over all candidates by a gubernatorial candidate as has shown in favor of Albert E. Sleeper," said one of the most prominent Repub-

licans in the state while discussing "Bert Sleeper combines a pleasing personality with genuine business is to sit by and wish him luck, which tor. He was nominated and elected state treasurer at a time when the state's finances were in terrible shape, yet. However, that is a condition that He installed up-to-date business meth. will be righted some day, and there ods in the treasury department and are a lot of people in Alcona county was able to tell at the end of every who would be willing to let her cast day the amount of money in each of all the votes she cares to for Senator the various funds.

"Mr. Sleeper will be nominate August 29th. There is absolutely no question about that, and he will be elected in November. He has been

Card of Thanks. ,

neral service of Mrs. Jeffrey Mc-Mahon. Mr. JAMRS McNeven, Mrs. O. Corwin, Mrs. JAMES McNeven,

Committee.



The twenty-eighth Senatorial district would be represented by Dun-"Not since the historic primary cam- bush man, however, is the only one paign of 1910 when Chase S. Osborne who is making a campaign in the eastern part of the district, and he is

he is, and his friends say the newspapers has him sized up right, we could wish we had a few hundred the circumstances, tho, all we can do The writer of the above is a lady. That's why she isn't allowed to vote-

on August 29th.

Cure for Cholera Morbus,

"When our little boy, now seven associated with state affairs and state years old, was a day ne was cured or institutions to such an extent he cholera morbus by Chamberlain's knows thorofy the needs of the state and will be a Governor of, whom the state justly feel proud."—Political ad.

Haven, N. Y. "Since then other them of the state is state and provided by the state and provided by the state as a state and provided by the state and provided by the state and provided by the state as a state and provided by the state and provided by the state and provided by the state as a state and provided by the state and prov members of my family have used this Companion Court No. 652 desire to valuable medicine for colic and bowel thank Rev. Mitchell, also the choir troubles with good satisfaction and I for their services rendered at the fugladly endorse it as a remedy of exvaluable medicine for colic and bowel gladly endorse it as a remedy of exceptional merit." Obtainable every where.

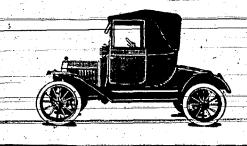
Subcribe for the Avalanche.



New Prices Aug. 1, 1916

The following prices for Ford cars will be effective on and after August 1st, 1916 Chassis - \$325 Coupelet Coupelet \$505 Runabout 345
Touring Car 360 Town Car.... 595 Sedan 645. f. o. b. Detroit

These prices are positively guaranteed against any reduction before August 1st, 1917, but there is no guarantee against an advance in price at any time. George Burke, Frederic, Mich.
Agent for Crawford and Northern Roscommon Counties



senger Fare Rates.

C. L. Glasgow of the Michigan rail-

road commission is amazed at the

ruling of the interstate commission

in the Illinois case. Despite the protests of the Illinois railroad com-

mission and other state officials, the

interstate commerce commission has

declared that the present passenger

rate of two cents per mile, fixed by

Do Not Obey the Law.

paralysis, we are determined to take

ITEMS OF INTEREST

life buoy bearing the name of the

vessel went down in the hurricane of

been signed by the president.

Lansing -- Dr. John L.

el ini.intile paralysis:

health, has

of the legislature.

MICHIGAN TROOPS IN TWO CAMPS

MEN DISCHARGED WILL HAVE LONELY RIDE TO GRAYLING FOR MUSTERING OUT.

SOME HARD BORDER SERVICE

Camp Cotton Regiments to Covor Some Long Stretches On the Border to Guard Against Mexican Raids.

Grayling Guardsmen at El Paso who are discharged for any reason which entitles them to travel pay, will he sout to Camp Forris at government expense and here be given their discharges by Major F. L. Wells senior mustering officer. The government will allow the men 3 1-2 cents a mile from Camp Ferris to their home town. It was the provailing belief that the government would allow travel pay from the place where the troops are tocated when the discharges were or dored. When the soldier starts from Texas or any other southern point, he will be given a ticket calling for "first chas" passing to Camp Ferris, The ticket does not call for a sleeper. It pormits him to sit in a high back sent. He will be given rations enough to food him on route. If he coes into the west, Albing car ha will do so it his own will be oating like an immigrant and agreement. brusting in fate to keep the train run- Adam Schnefer, un Ogeman county three and a half couts a mile travel by the tree. ing pay, makes the government reastarted for home.

After he reaches Camp Ferris the the requirements, he will be in a pesson who recently conducted a tuberculesis than to tile a posson claim. If he is control of the institutions will be protected against fraud by the octor's report. After he is finally Camp Porris to his point of enlist mont. With this money he may do : s The government has le him out from under control.

The Pay Day Absentees

Ing French leave caused Colonel Bourchor, commanding the regiment, to declare that the most drastic application of A. Tracular it is said the petition these cases. Some of the mon are fac-Ing terms in Leavenworth prison. If tember 4. they are absent 10 days or more they tember 4.

There are 7.74 decembers in Port will be regarded as describes, the col. There are 7.74 decembers in Port will be retailed and will be tried by gent. Hurgin, according to a report of the most critical and will be tried by gent. Hurgin, according to a report of the eral court martial. The minimum senting assessor. The machines cost and city assessor. The machines cost and same is is months in federal prison, average of \$100 each, a total of \$362. ISAAC LEWIS GIVEN PARCLE

The Field Training. Grayling General Kirk has received relative to field traintalion from September 1 to 15, regis rest of his clothes. work and maneuvers. October 1 to

Michigan Troops On Outposts.

El Paso The order far o

will be used. Colonel Covell, come dal. mander of the provisional brigade, has the choice, and has not announced to the University of Michigan some what he will do. The line of duty rare old medical books. One of the will be so long that it will take the oldest in the collection is the first

this duty and it is expected that the chemy," by Sandivogius, gublished in secilentally discharged. A terrible tofacco for Rotteriam. The Oldambia. Rev. Jonas, Aroman of Doderhult for the just year. There are 149 so rested on suspicion of carry light bagenge and shelter tents.

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Camp Cotton Hurricaned.

El Paso-A harricane, accompanied Camp Cotton, knocked men flat and 238,646,721, an increase of \$57,5521, wire which became crossed with metal the United States marine exercising of remains to be chosen rulned several thousand dollars' worth 225 over the equalization as fixed by pipes. of Thir:y-first Michigan infantry prop-The nucle pre-year-old sen of Art.

Chough a score were slightly injured the four deputy sheriffs sent to the county farmer, was instantly killed announced that plans for the ships to be flying debris. The Michigan men Marquette prison in February, 1914, when he was run over by a wagon be built under the pending naval bill bearred a valuable lesson on Taxas. in-reinforced and strengthened by ad-

A Private in Bad.

IR Pase-Private Harold LabuE of Company P confessed to taking militia officers who examined him. According to Capt. Issue Godfrey, of Purchase club machines. ed Labull, the soldier boy has exent prison institutions is helping petty of tited stanting telephone company's cases only. Scores were placed on shoots, sent to seem of the on- probation by the judges during the

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS SIX MEN DROWN

Saginaw coal miners have resumed work after threatening to strike for W. Thompson of Marshall has been

elected colonel of the Calhoun county battallon, G. A. R. Thomas Akins, 35 years old, Neway go farmer, was found dead in a vacant

lot in Grand Rapids.

A sparrow's nest blocked a gas pipe and cut off the gas supply for several families at Monominee,

Three new paralysis cases have been reported, one from Oakwood, Wayne county, and two from Flint. Clemento Piguatello is underearrest

in Saginaw for using a knife on his wife, who is expected to die. ... Bay City has had 15 cases of infan-

tile paralysis so far this year. Three have died and there are 12 cases now urder quarantine.

are being built in Oakland county under the combined two-mill tax and the million dollar bond issue

The board of public works of Grand Rapids, awarded contracts for street paving amounting to \$33,000. A dozen miles of paving is in progress.

Susan Vosburg began suit for \$10,000 damages against the city of Grand Rapids. She alleges she suffered permanent injuries from a fall on a side-

Mai George Palmerlee or Detroit, head of the medical corps of the Thirty first Michigan infantry, has tendered his resignation to the war depart

Buston Harbor city council has re expense, all of which means that fused to pay a hill brought by a circus. while he is traveling "first class" he titles under an alleged fraudylent

ning to schodule that his food supply farmer, was killed by a tree which ter-None of the three could swim will furnish the basis for the ralls may not run out before he reaches he was chopping down. His family, well and apparently did not know that road attack on the present law. his destination. The ticket, instead of missing him, found him pinned down at the spot they went in the river bed

Frank Sparks, prominent farmer, of

chosis in the there Meltian prisons the last time before assistance reach-Then, if it is found be is not up to were found by Dr. R. A. Spankwiler,

mustered out the Ghard will be given brother. Homey C. Renaud, 19, drownled at Amherstburg, July 30,

> According to Secretary Dentits 4: he tell in the water the members of the upper house durthe next session will be men who have never served in the senate.

have been gone since pay day-of the widow of Scaatse Thomas W. Palmer, week before. The number of men take which was flied for probate in Detroit. Pattions ciers asking for the recall of Mayor

contains a suffacent number of names to bring the recall to a vote on Sep-

000. There is one machine for every 25 persons Lee Preester, a Cheboygan farmer

was charged with having mania for ing covering the period from August burning his clothes. The man was 1 to October 31) The company train- found wandering about clad in a sinteng extends to August 31, the bat- ple pair of overalls, having burned the ple pair of overalls, having burned the

handouted to a chair and apparoutiv asleep, while the night watch | man under Halapfell, and becoming Johnson, who said his home is in Bay himself entitled to the place, he walk City made his esc

Five thousand people attended Mas-They will guard the "Bg" made up the day's program.

ham come by Governor Person suc It is not known yet whether the cood Judge Henry M. Gardner, of Ma. theory that he was crazed by drink. Thirty-first or Thirty-second regiments, son, who-drowned himself as the re-and-temporarily insane. According Thirty-first or Thirty-second regiments son, who-drowned himself as the rewill be given the assignment or whome suit of his innocent connection with to Secretary Austin there has been

commandant two days to inspect the edition-of-Galen's works, published in The colonel and his staff will Greek in 1625. There is also a copy. A shorgun with which the nine year. New York—The Dutch steamer Of Camp Cotton will not be broken for among them "The New Light on Ale burg, this county, was playing, was passage, has sailed with a cargo of

the supervisors in 1914.

tearned a valuable lesson on Texas for murder in the second degree, as a which his father was driving when were so far advanced that contracts winds and the camp has been made a result of the killing of strikers during the wheel hit a large stone. The boy for all but the battle cruisers and the Mer place to live in. All the tentage the copper country strike, was re fell over the side beneath the wagon, aminunition ship can be adverted ed by Governor Perris.

Disgusted over the action of the Muskegon's first month of public Washington-A plan for adjourn threshing machine owners in raising playground activities, just completed, ment of congress by September 1 was the price of threshing, a number of draw 10,000 children to the various worked out by senate leaders in a checks from the mails and cashing Isabella county farmers will buy sites according to the report of Miss series of conferences of senators of them, say government officials and threshing machines of their own Some Barbara F. Bailer neighborhood clubs are forming to

and to divides the name of the ling most of them to with a lecture. ated with a diamend. He inflecting a jail seatence in extreme

THREE LOSE THEIR LIVES AT THE UPPER END OF BELLE ISLE.

TWO CF THEM BROTHERS

Highland Park Lad Was Drowned in the North Channel at Pointe . Aux Tremble.

Detroit Four persons were drowned in the Detroit river Sunday, August the Illinois legislature, imposes an 13. Three of the drownings happened unlawful burden on interstate comat the temporary buthing beach at the merce, in instances where they are upper end of Belle Isle established lower than the 2.4 basis. The interthe Park commissioner to relieve state commission thereby disregarded trider quarantine.

the island bath house during the rethe state law and boosted the passenFifteen miles of good roads a month—cent hot spell. The tourth drowning ger rate within the state of illinois occurred off the foot of Chene street, four tenths of a cent a mile.

> of Belle Isle are Charles Tatcha, used state officials who have seen the 25 years, and his brother Edward, epinion in the Illinois case point out aged 23, and Chilney Lang, aged 16 that it this decision is sustained by rears. The Tafcha brothers lived with the courts, it will be a death blow to their sister at 1955 Waterloo street, state-made fares lover than the fares while Lang lived with his parents at prescribed for interstate business. 1470 Van Dyke avenue. The man drowned at the foot of Chene street to prevent the interstate commerce was Chaptes Hafe, 35 years old, who commission from invading Michigan ed on Pairview avenue. and raising the passenger rates in The bodies of the Tarcha brothers domines of the two cent law and the lived on Fairview avenue.

> and Lang were recovered by Harbor- authorities of this state. master Julius Kling, within a short time and efforts were made to revive railroad situation from the viewpoint them by the use of a lungmotor. The of the state are of the opinion that forts was unavailing and the bodies the railroads will make another vere removed to their homes. attempt to get a new rate-bill through

The three young men had gone to the legislature before appealing to the island shortly after noon, and after the interstate commerce commission. ter making their way to the head of Unless the ruling of the interstate the Island decided to go in for a swim, commerce commission is overturned deepens rather suddenly a short distance from shore. The three were at STATE REALIZED \$6,912,000

sonably certain that the soldier will Niles, was killed and his son badly some distance from any other swins ewell his state mobilisation camp and injured when the automobile driven mers when-eries for help were heard. Research this state modulesation camp and angular and the state by an interpression of the state of the control by Sparks was struck by an interpression of the state of the drowning men. Sum into the State Treasury. Several persons in rowboats at The Sale of State Lands Brings Huge Eighty-nine positive cases of tuber, but they went down close together for

the Pay Day Agences.

Crayling More than sixty men of Establishment of a school for leach rived for a weekend visit at the cottent leave land as the cottent of Stablishment of a school for leach rived for a weekend visit at the cottent leave land as benefited to and in a measure French. Stockholm sometimes get so big-mouthed that the extent of Stablishment of the way, and so they

minutes later by Emory Crocker, but covered to \$465,000. ickson, was drowned at Clark lake, DOCTORS MUSTREPORT CASES this county, when a sail boat, in-which he and three other young men were riding, tipped over during

Was Convicted for the Murder of cry

Captain John Halzapfell. Pausing Gov. Ferris has paroled L. Lewis who murdered Capitan John Balcartell of the Jackson Lowis was a patro: the first infimation that this depart. morning and opened fire on the canregiments will be used to cover a long street. The detail is for after a days. The Marjon ball team won from Lake the M. M. Canntillo Tex, and other bor City—Herse rages and street sports

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And country which has been the Hason E Nichols of Lansing has son for life. Since his imprisonment report cases or their arrest will follow the country by Governor Perus to such the project of Lansing has country by Governor Perus to such that the project cases of their arrest will follow the country by Governor Perus to such that the project cases of their arrest will follow. of some companies of both regiments, the Thompson inheritance tax schu- hondreds of letters have been receiv-M Todd, of Kalamazoo, has given entive elemency.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

Tuly 7. did-nor-know the gun was loaded. - of 25 feet.

According to returns made to Au Ernest Schultz, 41, was electrocuted. Norfelk-Three sailors of the Ger. President Wilson asked Swedish At the Skie garmstend, Rakkestad, grounds, were captured by marines

The little five-year-old sen of Mr. and will be court-martialed. leased from the prison on parole grant: the wheels passing over his neck. Kill- within a week after the measure has ing him instantly.

The number of Michigan pensioners can steering committee received the on the roll at the pension office at proposal favorably. The crowded condition of all Detroit Washington, D. C. July 1, was 29,690 Garden City, N. Y. Mrs. Frank C Labus, the coldier buy has apont prison institutions is helping petry of, and the total amount paid them during Page, daughtern-law of Walter Hine and \$400 within the past two weeks, fenders. The police justices are less the preceding year was \$5,662,456. On Page, daughter-in-law of Walter Hines July 1, 1915, there were 31,302 Michi- Great Britain, died of infantile paraly gan pensioners on the roll, receiving als at her summer home here latin all thiotalt. Thus the Wichlean Saturday afternoon. She was 25 year pensioners decreased 1,612 in number old and had been married only two during the last facel year.

PAILROADS TO RENEW FIGHT SCANDINAVIAN NEWS Will Try and Get An Increase in Pas

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAP. PENINGS IN FAR OFF Lausing.-Unless the interstate NORTHLAND. commerce commission intervenes in

the same manner as in Illinois, it is generally conceded that the railroads ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME will renew their light for an increase in passenger fairs at the next ression

> Resume of the Most Important Events in Sweden, Norway and Denmark-Of Interest to the Scandinavians in America.

> SWEDEN. Prof. A. A. Stomberg of the University of Minnesota, who has just

returned from a year's stay in Swe-

den has the following to say on the political situation: "The holding up

of the Swedish mails, the learning of the Swedish trade secrets through the mails, the blacklist, the search of passengers into the country, the limitation of trade with Germany, the tle-Commissioner Glasgow and other mand that British officers be allowed in the country to supervise the distribution of imports-all these things and many more, have served to fan dislike of England. The Swedes thoror fear Russia. The fear and anger in It is claimed that there is nothing Anland Islands by Russia has died tion has not died. Russia fortified the islands in violation of an old However, those in touch with the agreement with Sweden. She did so on the grounds of expediency in the war. With the islands armed, she can absolutely prevent the movement of Swedish ships in the upper Baitic. After—the war, Sweden understands that Russia will demolish the fortifica-But Russia has not said that she will. This struction may mean Owing to the comparatively, cool in court before January 1, it is be-weather few bathers were in the was lieved here that the Phinois decision victors for the allies and a German victory for the ailles and a German triumph, Swedes would prefer the intter. Victory for the allies would mean Russian expansion. It will mean a

hard trade war with England, and the struggle against ambitious British nmercial dominance. Although Sweden is largely promitted a state provision was made that in Swedish imports from America is

shortly afterwards was heard calling for help file body was recovered as there are from 10 000 to 40 000 visitors tinued. there all the time. The German mer-

chant boats come in fleets of six or territory by German torpedo boats and cruisers. Sweden, similar to America, is enjoying commercial prosper-Are Subject to a Heavy Fine If They prosperity is sound and was a fact before the war, and would have been grent had there been no war. Burkart. to piace under arrest every physi-cian in Michigan who fail to make profits. Sweden put the ban on muniimmediate reports of suspected cases: The doctors which has allowed municion theregies be hauted from the settlement in the are negligent in reporting cases and does Sweden understand why the ment has had of infantile paralysis in does. Sweden understand why the rrip taking as much as five hours, a majority of the cases is the notice. United States does not protest against. Nothing like this ever happened be-

> K. O. Bennier, a noted Stockholm not improve. publisher, denoted \$6,000 to the pension fund of his employees on the occasion of his sixtieth hirthday,....

About 3.000 coung people held a paon Milsummer day er was Prof. A. A. Stomberg of the in University of Minnesota.

Italian ship Mount Carmel washed ashere on Santa Rosa Island, near The forestry department has an age from Christiania. here, strengthened the belief that the nounced that the government forests; will yield about 120,000 cords of wood. The Young People's Christian asso propelling torpedo, together with an

ditor General O. B. Fuller by the while working in a new cistern at his man cruisers interied here who es. Premie: Hammarskield to be the fifth a very interesting found was found at country supercisors, the equanted home in Saginaw. He had provided caped by swimming across a creek commissioner under the Bryan peace a depth of three feet. It consisted by a cloudburst, blow down tents at valuation of the state this year is \$50 an electric light with an extension of separating the German quarters from treaty with China. One commissions of a chamber built of stone and con-

> The combined income and property taxes of Stockhoim are \$1.500000 A committee representing the higher this year than last year. The objects of Christiania has bought a total for this year is about \$5.600.000. farm at Degerud, which is to be used

An extension course of lectures lasting a whole week was given to five hundred attendants at Falun. Two

program

DENMARK

Denmark, Norway and Sweden have decided to protest against the British order in council of July 7, discontinuing the partial enforcement of the declaration of Condon, says the Overseus News ugency, these countries con-sidering the new British rules of sea law to be at variance with the prin ciples of international law.

King Christian of Denmark had narrow escape from drowning July 28 through the capsizing of a boat which he was sailing near Aarhus. The king went out alone in a small suitbout and a sudden puff of wind enpsized the craft, throwing the king into the water. The king immediately swam to the overturned craft, pulled himself up on it and sat astride the keel, where his plight was observed from the, shore. Longs immediately has-tened to the king's assistance and rescued him.

The first temperance society Greenland has just been started. Its members are public officials and their subordinates. Its president is Johan Chemnitz, who is at the head of the schools of the colony.

Rasmus Jensen of Bred has fallen oughly admire the French. They rathe as a Canadian volunteer in Belgium, His father is still living in Denmark. Sweden following the fortifying of the Rusinus emigrated while a boy, and l Islands by Russia has died at the beginning of the war he had a The danger of Sweden's par- big farm in Canada. He had taken ticipation in the war against Russia part in many engagements and has likewise decreased. But the quest advanced to the position of corporal. idvanced to the position of corporal.

The farmers' union at Nysted asks he young men of the neighborhood o pass judgment on the animals at the cuttle shows, and those who come nearest to the markings of the judges of awards receive prizes for their efforts. The idea is to encourage the young men to pay close attention to the stock.

NORWAY.

Two passengers who had never met hefore entered a conversation on a fiord steamer this summer. One of them was a Norwegian who had been in America a few years, the other a untive who could not boast of having German in the war, there is much pro-ally sentiment there. The anti-Eng- wegian-American reit safe, and began lish feeling is more solid. Norway is to tell great stories from the far West, Pozieres, a contemplated blow was truther pro-ally. The great increase Speaking of American doctors, he told forestailed by a British acro-lane in Swedish imports from America is that they could easily take the eyer which reported the concentration of were found by Dr. R. A. Spankwiter, ed them, mitted a state provision was made that in Swedish imports from America is that they could easily take the ever who recently conducted a tubercules.

Hafe was rowing a boat at the foot all money from the sale of state lands of Chene street, and in some uses should be used for characteristic with Germany. This is not a true defended in lane true and put them back again, and in this could be used on the side of the fasced a jaw whereby the state could duction. Sweden is selling to Russia like other people. The other man had worse Piers, August 2 as that of his bedy course to heat as he fell. Witness is say his use this money providing it paid in as well as Germany. Moreover, much in sale of the distributions. that they could easily take the ever-balls out of blind people, clean them body came to the surface but once. It terest at the rate of six per cent of the Importing is for home consumptions of the Importing is for home consumptions. But he added: "I was recovered an hour after the Auditor General Fuller says that since then add is of goods that were former, think, however, that Ductor Cappeter. Andrew Company of the State has realized \$5.212 and by obtained in the warring countries. Can bent that. He can cut off the cars he tell in the water.

Harry Stamp, 19 years old, of Highland Park, was drowned in the North
The University of Michigan has resemble tende with Germany. GerBut what good does that do?" asked channel at Pointe Aux Fremble, near the University of Micaigan has re-source on the streets of Stockholm. This see, so many people come from American has been street, an interest from this source on the streets of Stockholm. This see, so many people come from American has been streets and have affected by the first and they are inclined to bring and they

so and are escorted to the Swedish gives at least mental relief to rend something like the following bit of in formation, which was dated Tretten. Norway June 20: "Night before Man ity through the war. However, this day so much snow fell in the moun- and 20z,000 men, regulars and guardstains that no one has seen the like of It this time of the year. All day yes-Swe terday the snow covered the settle-devel- ment, and the fields were white near Lansing pr. John L. Burkart, secretary of the state board of don'ts having a great industrial development, and the fields were white near nealth, has issued orders to evolution of the station. Many inches of snow fellow, health officer in the state of the hour now. This prosperity is not in the mountains. Some men were to the state of the st manufacture take a bunch of young horses to their mountain pastures yesterday, but they non-exports at the beginning. It can bad to return, the snowstand striking at between 40,000 and 50,000 and bad to return. They had to them as in mid-winter. Hay had to mar was telephoning information of believed that the patient is dead", said Dr. fores with the mails. Sweden is discovered by the captainty when he believed Burkart. "White we do not anticipate appeared in the University of the captainty when he believed Burkart. "White we do not anticipate appeared in the University of the captainty all the unoccurrence which so meanly inter-fore. In some places leaves sprinkled pied land in a large cemetery at Styal.

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> The Wilson line steamer Eskimo has. been captured by a German auxiliary emisor, according to Reuter's Christ in an hour and four minutes. Because triotic and religious meeting at Haga tiansand correspondent. "The selz-an Midsummer day. The main speak ure," says the correspondent, occurred ure," says the correspondent, occurred landing, Norwegian territorial waters, ac New York -Henri Regnault's facording to the crew of a Norwegian mous painting, "Salome" has been pre-

that the vessel was five miles from Pensacola, Fla. The finding of a Stauff as been valued at about 800. Shops and was last reported as have the artist was killed during the siegs.

be provided with an automobile for the of Theorem published in Rome in 15th off son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis dambt. One of the smallest freighters Smallend expects get a big crop ship of 43.83. There are 31 salaried and address of Président Wilson, were fetall.

There are several volumes on alchemy. Reine two miles northwest of Laings that ever attempted the transatlantic of lingon berries this year.

Tomorem and 15th off the chiefts of Pring Iver-

rathing an um in which were remains of bones.

as a home for convalescents. There In Daisrne a cord of birchwood is 25 acres of land, part of which is brings as much as 50, a price which covered with timber and an orchard, people never dreamed of a few years. There is over one thousand feet of sea.

Ancients Insured Their Crops.

The rural Indians of Peru still besacred concerts were a part of the lieve in "paying the lineas," for fear ing 225 pounds, was hooked and then that their crops will fall if the an-The Nordstjerman Shipping company Burnt offerings of drugs and aromatas asked the government for a loan to plants are still made and small \$2,0000 as an aid in procuring new images are bufied in the fields for the hips. The company has under con-benefit of the crops and the herds, truction six motor vessels of 6,440. Such are the stone carvings, called one each and three of 9,200 tons each, multo or pledras de Charasani, that is a toral cost of about 85,000,000, are still sold in the native market of carvings, called he ships are going to ply between La Paz Bolivia. National Geographic

ALLIES GAIN MORE GROUND

FRENCH MADE A GAIN OF OVER A MILE IN THEIR DRIVE ... ALONG SOMME.

BRITISH NEAR MARTINPUICH

Russians Continue Their Drive Toward Lemberg, and Report the Capture of Several Towns.

London—The Anglo-French forward movement on the 15-mile front from Thiepval to the Somme river, in which the French made a gain of more thana mile, and the British smashed their way closer to the Martinpuich ridge across the Bazentin le Petit plateau, was the outstanding feature of the war news on the western front. cia, the Russians continue their drive toward Lemberg, capturing several towns and bringing the two southern gates of the Galician capital, Halica and Brezeneny, under range of their

guns. In the Isonzo sector, the Italians are continuing their drive and have taken several fortified positions from the Austrians. More than 2,000 prisoners were taken in the fighting. More than 15,000 prisoners have been taken by the Italians since their forward movement began. In the same period Vienna reports the capture of 5.000 Italians.

To the south, near Monfalcone, two hights have been carried, while east of Gorizia an advance is reported by the Rome war office.

The French advance was registered after a series of violent counter attacks against the positions conquered. The Germans were active in their e forts to win back the lost ground sault, delivered from the Lirection of Cambles on the positions held by the French in the outskirts of Maurenas. This attack, like the others, failed. The Teutons were no more succes ful in attacks against the British southlarge forces behind the Mounaret farm, enabling the British artillery to take these batta-ions under a heavy

ALL GUARDS CRDERED, OUT

fire and putting them to flight.

Call is Made for National Guardsmen to the Border,

Washington-Practically the entire national guard of the United States will be encamped on the Mexican bororders issued to military department commanders to send all troops in the state mobilization camps as soon a

Figures obtained from sources indicate that when the present movement to the border is compieted, there will be between 175,000

men, on the border and in Mexico. There are now 48,000 regulars along the border and in Mexico. The na according to war department figures national guardsmen who will go as

TELEGRAPH FLASHES

London-Practically all the unoccu double christening of he cattle must be war babies was held here, the name taken home again if the weather does given the two girl babies being "Rosa

Bath, N. Y .-- Victor Carlstrom flew a 160 horsepower Curtiss biplane from Buffalo to Hammondsport., 110 miles. of a high wind he was 11 minutes in

cunriship, white the Germans claim sented to the Motropolitan Museum of Art by George F. Baker, a banker. It The Eskimo is a vessel of 3. was finished in 1870, shortly before ing arrived at Hull June 26 on a voy of Paris. The printing brought \$105. 600 four years ago.

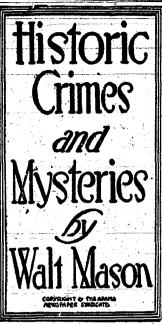
Jersey City A drawing of a selfciption of Norway consists of CH1 to envelope addressed to John D. Rocke

Geneva, Switzerland-At an official inquiry into the nationality of three aeroplanes that flew over the Swiss town of Porentruy, it was decided they were German.. It was stated that this was the twentieth time German aeroplanes had crossed Swiss territory.

Washington-By passage of a special act in the senate, C. Horatio Scott, former postmaster at Sault Ste. Marie. Mich , was reimbursed in the sum of \$596 which he was compelled to make good to the government in 1908, when a clerk in the postoffice embezzied \$2.-500 of government funds.

New York-After a struggle in which several men took part, a shark, seven and a half feet long and weighshot to death in the bathing center of Reckaway beach.

Washington-The federal trade commission has completed its final report on causes for the rise in gasoline prices and probably will send it to congress nort week. port, it was said, Will go into detail as to an apparent lack of sufficient competition between companies preducing gasoline.



LAUGHING LACENAIRE

On December 14, 1894, a gentleman Chapinette barrier, in Paris.

This pedestrian, who looked distin-

five years old. He was rather small of His face was refined and intellectualtling and singing one of his songs—The Fife and the Drum." He had the

The poet rung the doorbelf, and the guillotine with him. or was opened by a young man.

The trial was a famous one. The
But more to us than this statement,
"Ah, my dear Chardon," cried Laces most celebrated people of France is the expression of find's love, "that door was opened by a young man.

known better than to est oranges be committing a crime. Or, if he couldn't get along without oranges, he should have realized that it was bad to drop the peel on the floor of a busi-

At the appointed hour the bank messenger arrived at the office with his little bag fairly buiging with money, and securities. Lacennire, the smiling, the fascinating, asked him to seat himself at the table and examine certain papers. The messenger did so, and while the poet engaged him in conversation, and held his whole atten-tion, François came up behind, dagger in hand, to stab him to the heart, Francois, who had studied murder under the old masters, knew how to reach the heart from any angle or position. This looked like an easy and sure job! But, realedictions on the orange peel! His foot slipped just as he delivered the blow. The messenger was stabbed, but not mortally, or even-seriously. With a yell of terror he leaped for the door and reached it first, and ran down the stairs yelling murder. Francois also sped away. and Lacenaire followed close at the messenger's heels, also yelling murder, thus diverting suspicion until he reached the street and was lost in the

He felt that Paris was no place for of distinguished appearance walked him just then, so he departed for the briskly along a quiet street near the provinces, where for a long time he lived opulently. He wrote-much-poetryat this time, and it was good poetry, guished even under the handicap of which sold readily; but he was too threadbare garments, was about thirty. Wise to depend upon the muse for a wise to depend upon the muse for a loved the world." Note the sweep of living, so, when not embalming things stature, but carried himself proudly, in song he devoted his genius to forgery, and with great success. When the face of a poet and a dreamer. In | he returned to Paris he was attired in deed, at that hour all Paris was whis- purple and fine linen, and was a credit

to-the boulevards.

Meanwhile Francois had been are Joyous carefree laugh of a boy, It Avril still was in Juil. The crimes in was a good thing to hear Lacenaire which they had been consumed. Behind Lacenaire there walked a it seemed that they would always reman of vulgar appearance. His name main so, when Francois dropped a few words which made the police suspi-clous and they drew from him the story expressing the measure of his love was Avril. He was quite young, not more than twenty-two, and he had been so unfortunate as a criminal that of the attack upon the bank messon. In the measure of his love been so unfortunate as a criminal that of the attack upon the bank messon. Lacenaire was sorry for him, and was ger. Avril's conscience became active determined to give him a chance to do about the same time, and he told of ment; "so" expresses the fire that better work.

The Chardon murders. So it came to hurns in love, and to you and to me.

Presently they stopped before a pass that the poet was arrested, and who are unworthy of God's love, it has dwelling of prosperous appearance. — when he learned that the discovery in wealth of meaning. How the state"This is the place," said Lacendire, was due to his accomplices, he made ment should warm our hearts! Who
"Do you remember my instructions full confession, his only object, he said, is there who will not respond in love
quite clearly? Yes? Then allous vite in being to take the betrayers to the lo God who first loved us?



Love's Message.

is the story of his

above all, it tells

where better than

does it mean the universe; but mankind, and by it all are included. Nowhere is there such a love as this, a love those who have that in them which draws our love. God, on the other hand, "commendeth his love towird us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us.

Greatest Love

Story in World

By Rev. Wm. Wallace Ketchum

Director of the Practical Work Course, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT-For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that who-soever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life.-John 3:19.

What would you think if God should

ters of fire

Note the intensity of the statement of his love, "so loved the world," It's a little word, but what an em-

naire, "we have come to see your noth- crowded to the confroom to see the he gave his only begotten son." Love deeds. It is not what one says, but what one does that proves his love. Culvary is the great expression of the was in Christ, reconciling the world to himself; there God backe his heart Augels and cherubing stand before it amazed, while a world wreeked fore it minized, white a world wrecked and back, and it instens, it the left metanic biassons set in verte, which is stolldly indifferent. What front. The body of the cont could not There is a flat hand of narrow gross-the cut on simpler lines, and it hangs grain ribbon about the top crown the demonstron, save for him who deserved struight from the shoulder. It is joined is hid with a little how at the back. If not; no upbriding of a shiful to the perium under a soft crushed world; just the expression of God's helt of the taffeta, fastening at the

Love's Purpose. We have here as well the purpose of God's, love, "that who soever believed the sleeves are long and flare a little eth in him should not perish but have at the band, where they are slashed to rounded points. A soft collar of the expression of God's love find their pique is worn inside the rolling colin consummation in the purpose, the salvation of the lost. But the snivation As to the silk suit for street or other of the lost is not universit, its we shall wear, it is one of the most satisfactory see, for it is "whosoever believeth possessions." Women who know now shall not perish but have everlasting to do decorative needlework can buy Hite." That word, "whosoever," makes plain suits and embellish them with em
the matter personal. It tells us that brolderles that place them in the class God, having done his part, now leaves of exclusive designs. By the addition it to us to do ours. He does not of other trimmings and fashion feahughing Lacenaire, who was dressed coerce or force us; he says, "whose tures the plain sult may be converted like a prince. He hughed and joked ever believeth shall not perish." While into an expression of individual taste throughout the proceedings, and drove the word "whosoever" individualizes as the season grows older. "We are greatly honored, M. Lace—throughout the proceedings, and drove—silvation, it makes a wide open door—Before the coal breezes of Septem—coremation, cetton rat tail or any braid pour type of the coal breezes of Septem—coremation, cetton rat tail or any braid for all. For who is shut out, since ber have begun to sigh with the pass—may be worked into these letters. The several occasions the guards and to "whosoever" will may come? It is a several occasions the guards and to "whosoever" will may come? It is a matter, then, of our own choice. We may or may not believe as we please and accordingly we shall be saved or

Love's Purpose Realized

How easily the purpose of God is realized, so far as man is concerned, if only we choose to come. No diffipossible requirement, simply befleving n-Christ. And this means more than having an historical faith or a general religious befief; it means committing one's life to him; trusting him and for some to do because it is the surrendering of one's self absolutely to Christ that he may save. "I know." says the apostle, "whom I have be-lieved, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have con mitted unto him against that day. of his neck and then stuck, and the This unyone can say who really trust Christ to save, for "he shall not perish but have everlasting life.

Why not, as you read this, trust Christ to save you? It is so easy to rely toon him. An old lady sat in a railroad train bound for Bny City,
Mich. She had not traveled much and was afraid she was not on the right train. Norvously she arose and Another Way to Rejuvenate Eggs. spoke to the woman in front of her: creators of style have already launchA Mar And man has found a means as this the train for Bay City, Michie ed the things that she will need, and over sundry bottles of chenp wine, of preserving eggs with a substance gan?" "Yes, madam," the wo plied. But the old lady was not sat-Isfled. Perhaps the woman was mistaken. Women sometimes are mistakthem proof against moisture or hac-teria. The preserving substance is a mixture of hydro-carbons. When properly treated, eggs can be preserved

"Yes, madam," he replied without looking up. She returned to her seut still not certain, for men sometimé are mistaken. Just then, down the aisle came the conductor of the train, "He will know," the old indy said to herself, "I'll ask him." "Purdon me, sir, is this the train for Bay City, Michigan." "Yes, mudam," the Michigan." "Yes, madam," the conductor replied, as he passed on. She heaved a sigh of relief, as she sank back into her seat and, putting her face against the window pane fell fast asleep. What had she done? Taken man with authority and she trusted him. Christ speaks to you, my friend, he is one with authority and knows whereof he speaks. Why not, just as the old lady trusted the conductor, sweetly trust him and have life and

In Woman's Realm SIMPLEAND PRETTY GRANDMA NEVER LET

Taffeta Suit, Easily One of the Best of the Season's Productions, Is the One Displayed-Outfit That Will Deserve the Attention of the College Girl.

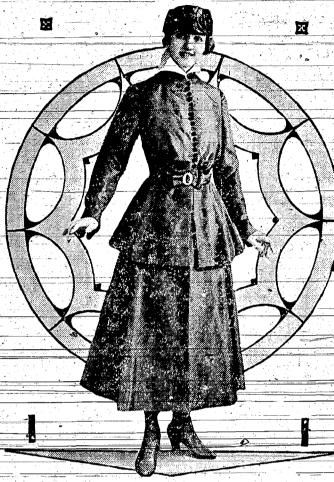
By daring to be perfectly plain, but, shown in the picture. Most of these may make claim to noteworthy originality. It is a between-seasons affair, the showings. which will prove a safe investment for the young women who must make an

love for the world, whose youthfulness needs no furbe un acorn and leaves made of voltat would you believe it? Well, he has written it and this one is too plain to need de- a mushroom covered with black ver-

there, but he has scription. The fullness of the skirt is vet is brightened by a wide border of written it large shirred into a short yoke at the sides colored velvet and a wreath of small

otherwise not going contrary, to pre are of velvet over rather pliable valling fashions, the tuffeta sult shown shapes, but a but of satin, hatter's

Wide-brimmed sailors, big-tams and hats with irregular brims appear along early selection. It is a happy choice with smaller shapes. The illustration for the miss who is still in school, and shows a turban of satin, trimmed with lows. applied against the front brim and So severe a model is a rarity in Si.k crown. At the center of the group.



and back, and if fasters, at the left metallic blossoms set in velvet leaves love in an act of grace which cared front with a prim bow and buckle Round velvet-covered buttons and small silk cord loops take care of the front fastening.

An all-black velvet bat, at the right terns. It has a collar of grosgrain rib-bon; and a fan of velvet, finished with little ruffles of ribbon, is perched on the upturned brim.

Has it occurred to you what attracletters substantial tapes or braids of almost any kind will make on household linens? This is really as easy a way of marking as any. It is necesary, of course, first to mark off your letters; a script is usually best for braidwork; and the murking can be done with a stout card upon which the letter has been drawn and the outline perforated with pins. This card will last for many stampings with a soft lend penell-through the perforations. Cotton soutache, very line rickrack.



OUTFIT FOR THE COLLEGE GIRL. linen. If using a braid which has a decided edge, like rickrack, turn the

bethink her of her outfitting for school, | served for Turkish towels and heavier Her street suit and blouses for daily wear and a tailored hat for fall must be selected in advance of the real braid in following the loops, so that opening-of the new senson. But the creators of style have already launchin millinery especially there is abundance of felt and velvet hats made for her exclusive benefit.

Plain, bright-colored felts and

lours, trimmed with bands of ribbon or simple ernaments, or with flut-decorations of embroidery are sure of their welcome already. They are nearly all brimmed hats with comfortable crowns, and many of them are made in two-toned designs, that is, the under brim is in a contrasting color. Be- gether, leaving slits for the feet to go sides the pressed hats there are the "made" or tailored hats like those

Newest Smock. Made of heavy blue cotton crepe with

se points outward from the

a shallow collar and snug protective wristbands is the smock of the monent. It reaches the skirt hem and as

far as looks is concerned there is no need of a skirt beneath. It may serve ns an overall and keep a dainty dress from garden stains and kitchen grime, for the bottom of the hem is sewn tothrough, producing thus a sort of

Chiffon Kerchiefa. Chiffon handkerchiefs, iu delicate olors to match the gown, belt, hat or hag are round with frills of net or

DESIGN FOR WAIST THAT WILL BE FOUND EASY TO MAKE.

if Elaboration is Desired, All-Over Embroidery for the Cape Collar and Cuffs May Be Utilized-Suitable Fabrics to Be Used.

A woman of the writer's acquaintance says that for a certain period, at this season of the year, it is her daily habit to cut out and make a shirt waist before breakfast. This she condozen waists of the simpler sort. On the finer waists she appliques designs of embroidery, or lets in a bit of lace to enrich the upper part of the garment-

Some women may not believe that a waist can be made before breakfast. but let the doubter study the accompanying design and she will probably realize how quickly it may be cut out and stitched up. The first waist will require a fitting, of course, but the others will not—and the fitting necessary for this design is practically confined to the arrangement of the col-lar over the back. As will be noted, it does not fit in front

To make an elaborate waist quickly, one can use all-over embroidery for the cape collar and for the culfs. For trimming on the edge a frill of narrow embroidery may be used, or one of

plain material with a scalloped edge.

When the waist is constructed of sheer material, plain net will make a charming frill for the collar and sleeves. In any event, an edge that displays a lace effect or the finish of embroidery is always more decorative than any other.

Besides the usual silk materials with which every woman is familiar beautiful fabrics are to be found among linens and cottons. One of these, a sheer cross-barred cotton, makes a lovely blouse, and the same quality of goods appears also with embroidered figures over the surface. For sports



waists there are a number of fine ginghams in contrasting stripes of soft col ore. These ginghams are much-affected by fashionable tailors. A still less expensive material is cotton crepe, which comes in every color and in both plain and fancy styles.-Wash ington Star.

Shades of 1830.

A quaint dress of brown satin atracted much notice on Fifth avenue to the hins with seant bias frills two inches wide. The front was slit to the waist and rippled back over a vhite organdic petticoat, trimmed with innumerable rows of ruffled black The coat waist was short and tight fitting and fastened in the front by two frogs of gold braid.

Bands of Colored Glass Beads Bands of colored glass beads form kidneys and ten yards of bowers the shoulder straps of many dainty bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleans bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleans to the color of pink tulic and tuli

combination for a child's frock

Residents of the little lumber tow of Culver have their goods packed ready to flee should forest the which are raging from David to son's bridge to the edge out is vulngi attack-their homes.

HER HAIR GET GRAY

She Kept Her Locks Dark and Glossy, with Sage Tea and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

comes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.
Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and not a medicine. It is not intended for the cure, initigation or prevention of disease.

Eat less meat and take Salts for Back ache or Bladder trouble-Neutralizes acids.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek ralief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad. Eat less meat, drink lots of water, also get from any pharmaciet four ounces. nlso get from easy pharmacist four ouncil of Jad Solts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and lies been used or generations to clean clogred kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so

also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, hus ending bladder weakness.

Jud Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jud Salts to folks wind brileve in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast a Splendid Habit

Open sluices of the system each morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise splitting headache, stuffy from a cold splitting headache, stuffy from a cold-foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real bot water with a ter-

a glass of real hot water with a tea-spoonful of, limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach live the shoulder straps of many data.

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brads.

Child's Frock.

Natural colored pongee trimmed is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gasea, combination for a child's frock waste and acidity and gives one a combination for a child's frock.

Rat bountles have cost Lewanee the county \$1,879.05 in the year during which the law paying bountles on dead rats has been in effect. The total number of bounty for rats was been to effect, the total number of bounty for rats was been to effect, the total number of bounty for rats was been to effect. The busiest month for rat bounds rhoundism a real enthusiast on the was April.

Residents of the little lumber tow residents and feel better in every by shortly.

> What Is Yours? Never wish for more than you could ver use, for only what you use I cally - yours.

A POSTA: CARD

TO THE Discriminating PUBLIC

Hotel Griswold DETROIT

Cor. Grand River and Griswold Sta.

Welcomes you to its newly decorated rooms, new lobby, new Silver Room, new appointments throughout and

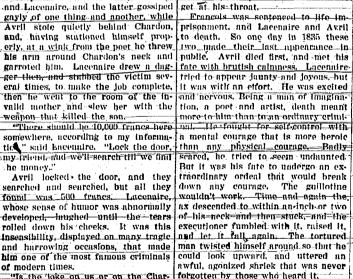
NEW RATES

Rooms formerly......\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

Now\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Absolutely the most homelike hostelery in Detroit. Best noonday lunch in the city 50c. Excellent cooking. Perfect Service, Reasonable Rates. Cabaret entertainment.

In the heart of the shopping district.





'He Threw His Arm Around Chardon's Neck and Garroted Him.'

on a trifle of business-the-mere | laughing Laceunire, who was dressed

him one of the most famous criminals of modern times. "Is the joke on us or on the Chardons?" he asked, as he wiped the joyous tears from his face. He wanted to get away. Those dead people wer getting on his nerves. So they left the house, and went to an inn, where,

signing of a paper.

Lacennire planned a larger and better He rented an office and painted an assumed name on the door, thus creating the impression that he was a business man. Then, by laying his plans carefully, he arranged that a bank messenger should call upon him in his office on a certain day, the cho sen day being one on which collection were sure to be large. It took a great deal of skillful maneuvering to bring this about, but the details are not en

sential to this story.
Everything being in readiness, Avril was so foolish as to be arrested, while trying to rescue a lady friend from the police. So, at the eleventh hour, Lace naire had to go forth and seek another assistant. Reliable help of that kind is hard to find when most needed, but after much trouble the poet accepted as his partner a gentleman named Francois, to whom homicide was a fad. kill river at Manavunk. It was said of him, in his own haunts that he would kill a man for a son which was cheap enough, to be sure. François, however, should have

Science Monthly. Boxes From Waste Newspapers.

But the shrick was cut in two. The

nown as "liquid petrolatum," which

applied externally, and make

he claims will rapidly penetrate eggs.

properly treated, eggs can be preserved

under a normal temperature for many

veeks without deteriorating.-Popular

ax worked at last.

Waste-newspapers are used almo exclusively in the manufacture of the cardboard or pasteboard which goes, to form the pasteboard box in which dressmakers, shoemakers and department stores generally deliver dresses, suits, shoes, etc., and one of the largest factories in the United the inrest factories in the United asleep. What had she done? Taken States for the manufacture of this asleep. What had she done? Taken kind of cardboard is located just out-side of Philadelphia on the Schuyl.

Checae for the Multitude. Wisconsin sends out a trainigad cheese every day of the year

In Laundering Lace. Lace collars and cuffs should be carefully basted on a strip of flannel, then placed in a suds of lukewarm water and soap and allowed to soak Taken for an hour. They may then be washed between the hands, rinsed carefully and put in the sun to dry.
When almost dry remove the pleces from the flannel and pick out the edges; next lay on the ironing board. covering with a piece of thin, dry finnuel, and press with a hot iron until Then lay the lace on a tray in real lace.

the sun for 20 minutes. This will retore the color and natural firmness Black lace may be washed cleup, then lipped into a little carefully made and trained coffee, which will restore its-color and stiffness, but the ince must well aired after so doing .- New York Tribune.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 17

Local News

Try a package of Dr. Navaun's Kid-ney tablets. For sale at the A. M. Lewis drug store.

Mrs. John McClellau and children of Eay City are visiting her sister, Mrs. Daniel Hoceli and family for a few

Frank Mack and wife, who recently moved here from Gaylord, are now oc-cupying the J. W. Overton house on McClellan street.

Miss Metha Hatch of Hillsdale, spen last week here, resorting at the Dan-ish landing. She returned to Hills-dale, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Perkins of Bay City visited Dr. Perkins here over last Sunday, Dr. Perkins is with the Ambulance Corps at Camp Ferris.

Ted Haskill, mail orderly of the Nrd Infantry at Camp Ferris, returned this morning from a few days visit at his home near Detroit.

Miles M. Callahan of Reed City, candidate for State Senator in this district, was in the city Monday and Tuesday husting for vores. White here he called on a great many persons and before leaving left a number of hustlers to work during the remainder of the appropriate of the interests.

Niels Jenson of Tyler, Minnesota, is isting his niece, Mrs. Chris Hauson. Mrs. Paul Hendrie spent the fore sert of the week in Bay City on busi-

Mrs. Birchard, of Grand Rapids, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Lambthis week.

Earl Kidd is a new assistant at the Royal Cafe, commencing his duties last Monday morning. Lorraine Sparks arrived this morn ng from Galesburg, Illinois, to his mother, Mrs. Tillie Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anstett, are enertaining the former's sister, Miss Dive Austett of Detroit. She arrived loyday.

Roderick Cameron of Houghton has been a guest for the past week of his sister, Mrs. Charles O. McCullough and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wheeler are entertaining the former's sister, Mrs. Grover Ball of Spencer, Mich., who arrived Saturday.

Mrs. Daniel McGiuley of Pittsburg Pa., and Mrs. Daniel Ackerman of Canton Ohio, arrived Tuesday, and are visiting their brother. Thomas Reagan and family.

Miss Myrtle Reagan is spending a part of the week here, the guest of friends, enroute from Bay Niew, where she has been spending several weeks, to her home in Croswell.

B. F. Sherman, while hunting his cows in the choppings near James Knibbs camp in Maple Forest, August 8th, lost a gold, watch and chain that is sister gave him, which had be-Marshall Holliday has been spending the past couple of weeks visiting the for home and wanted to see what
friends and relatives in Saginaw and
Flint, visiting Russel Manney at the
latter city.

Indicate the machine many was surprised not to
find the watch. He retraced his tracks
latter city.

Authony Trudeau of Boyne City, ardistrict; was in the city Monday and Tuesday hustling for votes. While here he called on a great many persons and before leaving left a number of hustlers to work during the remainder of the campaign for his interests.

Sheriff Wm. H. Cody, Alfred Olson, C.M. Hewitt, David Monday, i. M. Edwards, and Al. Cramer, left attack and collect with such o'clock Sunday morning by boat for the mouth of the South Branch river, where they will spend the week camp to business that this store has the remaining ability will continue the expectation of the south Branch river, where they will spend the week camp.

ME SONS & CO BOWER

that do for

smokers what no

other cigarette has

ever done for them

before—they satisfy

and yet they're MILD

CIGARETTES

CHESTERFIELD

This is the package

that holds the

cigarettes

Shirlaw Dyer of Detroit is spending the week here visiting relatives and friends.

couple of days at Arbutus beach on Otsego lake.

Siss Flavia Robertson of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson.

George Robertson.

At the regular meeting of Masonic lodge Thursday night of last week, John J. Niederer, county clerk, was regularly initiated into the third degree. The occasion called out a large attendance among whom were a large delegation of guards from Camp Ferris. The master of the lodge, Frank B. Freeland, in courtesy to the visiting guests, invited Lieutenant McAfee of Ambulance company No. I, to preside as master and to fill the other stations from among the visiting the stations from the stations tors. Floyd-Taylor and Lieut. John.

J. Buck, also both of Ambulance Co.
No. 1 acted as senior and junior warsire dens respectively. Capt. Robt. Basris dens respectively. Capt. Basri "J. J." was for once completely stumped, words utterly failing him-lt was a meeting that will long be re-

Jay Lohnes Died at Home of Daughter.

Mr. Jay Lohues, father of Mrs. Frank Woods of Peninsular avenue, died at the home of his daughter at

Lovelis.

Margaret Husted of West Branch spent a few days visiting her äisters, Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Stillwagon. Mrs. McLaughlin and children of Lausing and Mrs. Griswold and chil-dren of Bay-City, returned home last week after a pleasant visit with rela-tives in Lovells.

M. and Mrs. Butler of Lausing are waiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cald. Mrs. Butler was formerly Miss Virgil Caid.

Mrs. Bell Tom returned to Bay City Tuesday, after enjoying a visit wit her brother, Ben Boutell and family. George Leykauf is at his cabin, ar-riving Saturday from Detroit.

A goodly number of guests are registered at both the North Branch Outing club and the Underhill club.

Miss Matilda Foley visited friends

Mrs. W. E. Husted of West Branch is visiting relatives in Lovells. T. E. Donglas was in Detroit last

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eschman and young son of Detroit, are spending their summer vacation at the Esch-

T. Walkling and party from Pin-conning, who have been occupying the Underhill-cottage, returned to their homes Monday.

String-on-her right arm which has caused her considerable trouble. Dringley is caring for it and states blood poison had started in her arm. It is much better at present.

Ray Owens visited relatives in Gray-

Advertisements will be accepttaken for less than 15 cents.
There are about six words to the line.
SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

LOST OR STOLEN A Rockford of ewel, 18 size gold watch, Hunting case. Initialed J. D. B. Liberal-reward if left at Avalanche office.

FOUND-Near the red bridge, a K-of P. ledge pin. Finder may have same, by calling at this office and

OK SALE. Eight from house and lot on McClerian St. Second house sing.
south of Mercy haspital. Would take part down and then mouthly pay ments, or would make discount for cash. For terms apply, Mrs. James Overton, 1531 Fair St. Flint, Mich. 817.4

WANTED Two or three rooms fur-nished for light house-keeping. Al-so, places for boys and girls to work for Moard while attending school. A. A. Elisworth. 17:2

FOR SALE-s room house in fine concition. Also a cock range. Inquire Vote for him Aug. 29.

FOR SALE-Two iron beds with mattresses and springs and two Prin-cess dressers. Phone 383 or inquire of Mrs. W. E. Havens. 17-2

FOR SALE-House and lot near school house. Bargain if sold at once. Inquire of Glen Smith. 17-3 HORSE FOR SALE-Weight 1,400 pounds: new harness and good wa-

FOR SALE-Several stoves, matting

and other household goods. Also house and lot. Centrally located, nause in good condition. Mrs. G. W. neuse in good con. Heyl. Peninsular Ave. FOUND-A small black bull calf. Ow-

uer may have same by proving property and paying for this notice and care. Severine Johnson, Hardgrove Mich. \$103

phan. Graving, Mich., Box 179 Fire Shif-1 work mare, 14 year

The Committee of The Monthless of The Mo FOR SALE-Work mare. Can be used situate or double. Low price if

8-10-2 FOR FENT-Subding next to G. A. R. Call Subable for small store, adds. etc. Adelbert Taylor.

HOUSE FOR SALE-good location.
Linguiste of C. W. Green, Chestout St.

An Unusual Offer.

Mr. M. M. Lewis is instructed to Peter E. Johnson der this guarantee: "That after you here med them for the Cays for backarbe, risculturitiem or pervousness, and yes are not pleased, with the results, reserve the principle to Register of Deeds ife. Lewis and he will refund your

your bowels. Dr. Navaun's Kidney Tablets are for this purpose and are for sale at Mr. Lewis' store. Samples will be sent on request by the Botanic Drug Co., Detroit, Mich.

Don't Neglect The Kidneys.

a while, the same as you do a cathar-

tic? If you don't, you should, because

he kidneys are blood filterers and

need cleaning themselves the same as

Do you take a kidney tablet once in



ALBERT E. SLEEPER of Bad Axe For Governor

Albert E. Sleeper should get your vote at the primary. Because

He's a Michigan man grown from a New England

He has western vision and strength to do big things; and Yankee commonsense and

edwards, and Al Cramer, left at 1000 oclock Special morning by boat for the mouth of the South Branch river, where they will spend the week camping and fishing. Ambross Mcttain and John Larson drove down-Monday joining the party. They expect to land a few "Big" rainbows before they return.

Jeffmer L. Batterson, who has been the verything with the claims that the will coarry such they return.

Jeffmer L. Batterson, who has been the verything with a store and that everything with a store and that the will carry such life and a compedating agent at the M. C. K. K. depot here for over three years, past, has resign, ed his position with the railcoad and accepted a more liverative position with the railcoad and accepted a more liverative position with the railcoad and accepted a more liverative position with the railcoad and accepted a more liverative position with the railcoad and accepted a more liverative position with the railcoad and accepted a more liverative position with the railcoad and accepted a more liverative position with the railcoad and accepted a more liverative position with the railcoad and accepted a more liverative position with the store by two sons. The family to our-city.

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They are as one for "Uncle Bert''—24 hours a day.

Also remember he cleaned up the Glazier mess in the State Treasury.

He kept each dollar where it belonged.

He made the depository banks give bonds to secure

He issued public state. ments so you and I could tell what money we had in Lan-The people of the "Thumb

Country" are for Sleeper, not because he lives there. but because they know the man, his friendliness, his common sense, his integrity, his ability.

You will be glad you did when you know him-[Besides hets a winner.

Allen B. Failing

Republican Candidate for The Office of

Register of Deeds

Primaries August 29th

1 will appreciate the support of the with appreciate the support of the voters of Crawford County and wish inc. 12; years old, sound and true, to thank them for their support in the for lane or anything else, except past, dogs, and cats. Leon J. Ste.



Republican Candidate for The Office of

Primaries August 29th

I have been a resident of Crawford preciated.

Pleasing the People

That is our hobby

Our one great effort is to please you, to please each and every one of our customers, and by so doing to secure one of the most valuable of all advertisements—new customers through the good words they speak of us to their friends. This is a frank statement, possibly a little out of the ordinary, but it is a fact, and it is bringing us new patrons every day. It pays us and it pays our customers-AND BRINGS US NEW ONES.

Our Groceries

Are kept clean and fresh and we stand back of their quality; they are A-1.

Our Stock of Dry Goods

is complete and we want you to come in and see the many fine things we have

Our Shoe Department

Comfort, durability and good appearance are the prime features in our shoe department.

You will always be welcome at our Rest Room

Salling, Hanson Co.

The Pioneer Store

County Clerk's Office **Crawford County**

The following is a list of Names of Candidates to be voted on Grawford County, at the comming Primary Election, as certified to be and as filed with the County Clerk of said

John J. Niederer, County Clerk William H. Hill United States Senator Republican Charles E. Townsend John T. Windship John Y. Johnson Prohibition Gerrit J. Diekema Governor Washington Gardner Frank B. Leland Albert E. Steepe Sybrant Wesselius Chas. H. Bender Democrat E. W. Woodruff Prohibition Frank P. Bohn Lieutenant Governor

Kepublican Luren D. Dickinso David E. Heineman -Democrat John F. Eesley Prohibition Gilbert A. Onrrie

Congressman 10th Dist. Republican: George A. Loud Roy O. Woodruff Miles M. Callaghen State Senator 28th Dist. Republican, Duncan McRae John M. Perry William H. Caple

Democrat Melvin A. Bates Representative Presque Isle Dist. Republican Nelson G. Farrier

Oscar Palmer Judge of Probate Republican George Manon William H. Cody Sheriff County Clerk John J. Niederer Edward S. Houghto County Treasurer Allen B. Failing Register of Deeds Republican Peter E. Johnson

Ernest P. Richardson Glen Smith Prosecuting Attorney George L. Alexander Circuit Court Comm. Republican Stanler N. Insler James A. Leighton Edward S. Houghton. County Surveyor

To Glen Smith. Pros., Atty. Grayling, Mich. Dear Sir:

This is to certify that the Nat. Progressive Party, the Socialist Party nor the Socialist Labor Party have filed Petitions of Candidates with the Secretary of State, nor with the County-Clerk, nor has there been a call filed by any of these Parties for the State Convention, nor the dates fixed for the County Conventions, nor any certificate of apportionment of Delegates been filed by any of them, with the Board of Election Commissioners.

with the Board of Election Commissioners.

Question: Will the said Board of Election Commissioners, prepare and print BLANK BALLOTS for said Parties for the next Primary Election? Your official opinion is respectfully asked for.

The Board of Election Commissioners

John J. Niederer, County Clerk

Mr. John J. Niederer, Clerk Crawford County,

In reply to vour inquiry relative to blank ballton to be proposed by the Board of Election Commissioners, it is my opinion that no ballots should be prepared for any party not maintaining a definite organization. From the statements made in your letter it appears to me that the National Progressive Party, the Socialist Party or the Socialist Labor Party have not maintained a definite organization so as to satisfy them to have ballots printed.

Yours very truly,
Glen Smith, Pros., Atty.

In the pure Turkish taleace in Chesterfield Opportune that does it. The framers Chesterfield bland essentials the highest-quality Turkish taleaces.—CAVALLA for its aroung XANTHI for its fragrance; SMYRMA for its averagement; SANGRUE for its planeace; 20 for 10c

They SATISFY No Wonder They Satisfy!

— and yet they're MILD

Con your L. M. Lewis, your The the Aralaneke mant column for County 36 years, your vote will be ap-

ICE CREAM THAT IS DIFFERENT



Why don't you come in and try some of our ICE CREAM that is different.

Just try one of our delicious French Frappes or any of our ice cream specialties -you will at once notice the difference—you will very easily be able to tell that ours is made from the purest and richest cream and

It has that different pleasing taste that you will rememtry some REAL ICE CREAM.

Your Druggist

. 3+8+8+3+8+8+8+8+8+9 Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 17

Mrs. Frank Mack entertained her sister, Mrs. Ernest Moore of Gaylord

You may be in doubt about the con dition of your eyes. No need of this. Consult Hathaway.

Hatha vay has a big line of cut glass and silver coming. Watch for his something different.

Miss Edna Speare of Flint, is quest of her sister, Mrs. Al. Barber and family this week. . Hathaway is still selling lots of watches A new lot just in. Step in

and see him about one.

+ month visiting her-parents, Mr. and Arts, Angason at Cadillac Miss Beulah Lantz of Lowis

spending several weeks visiting her sister Mes. Morris Gorman. Matilda Foley returned last

briday from summer school at Ypsiing a few days here, the guest of his Leother, Barpard Conkiin and family.



going up from now on-

winter is hard to say THRIFTY FOLKS take advantage of the LOWER SUMMER RATES by buy ing their winter coal supply NOW-they SAVE a great deal on their COAL BILL. why don't you?

You can get longest bugning, highest heat producing coal, the kind that's thoroughly screened, right NOW for a great deal LESS than you will be forced to pay later on in the season.

Why delay? Be thrifty order today and SAVE

CITY COAL YARD

If you want the best insist on

It bakes delicious bread and pastries.

VALLEY CITY MILLING COMPANY,

Grand Rapids, Mich.

J. M. BUNTING, Prop'r.

ber-that will bring you back often. Come in today and

Miss Lucile Campbell returned to er home in Newberry this morning. Miss Helen Mitchell of Gaylord was a guest at the home of Mrs. Frank Mack tast Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Hanson are enjoying a visit from the latter's fath-er W. E. Smith, of Marlette. Mrs. W. E. Green and little son

Gordon, returned last week, after a month or more spent in Oscoda.

Special service checks will be given from Aug. 16 to Aug. 21, on Hammocks. Sorenson Bros. An 8 room house for sale, in first class condition. Also a range. Inquire of Charles Preston. Phone 974.

Contractor George Lather, of Tra-verse city was in the city first of this week looking after the progress of the Francis Burgess of Lausing is a guest of his brother, Devere Burgess and family this week. He arrived last Dr. Keyport and T. Hanson new houses, now under construction by him, which are being superintended by his deal Roy Lathur

Miss Arlene Vedder, of Detroit, arrived Monday for a visit at Virginia Place, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thuson.

Miss Edna Brown returned last Mon day to Saginaw to resume her work after enjoying a two weeks vacation

week from a six weeks vacation spent in Juhl, Marlette, and Bay City, visit-ing relatives and friends:

Basil Green left Saturday night for Detroit to join his mother, Mrs. C. W. Green, who is visiting friends in that city. He expects to accompany her home the latter part of this week.

Miss Agues of Bay City, who ispent isst week visiting Mrs. Frank Tetuand family, left Monday afternoon

this accepted a position, scaling for the Michigan Central for about 20 Line company. Mr. Nannigal arrived here last Spring from Holland to learn the lumber industry.

Frank A. Schumann, Elmer Bigelbw and Geo. Belmore, all of Flint, arrived in Grayling yesterday for a few days' front fishing and recreation. They are all employees of the Buick Motor company and while here employed a visit with the many Buick incu company and while here employed a visit with the many Buick incu company and while here employed a visit with the many Buick incu connected with the militia, among them being Capt. Colliday and Dieut. Wright. Mr. Schumann is a brother of Yes Editor. Mr. Beimore is our old familiar friend formerly of Beaver Creek.

You may be next! Why don't you buy some Fire Insurance?

Gro. L. Alexander & Son,

Gro. L. Alexander & Son,

The party left Grayling at about 1:00 o'clock a.m. Sunday, in two boats. Olson and Montour in the first boat met—disaster—near—the old railroad grade below School Section lake outlet. They struck a sweeper and the boat tipped over precipitating the two men and their belongings into the water. It was still dark, so as soon as the second boat arrived a camp was established until the daylight, when search was made of the belongings. The boys say that they don't mind the ducking, but are sorry to lose their belongings. The loss is reported to appoint in value to about \$500.00

Frank Dreese left last Saturday afternoon for the East to purchase fall goods for his store. WANTED Miss Edna Rasmusson returned to Detroit yesterday, after a few weeks

The wall for the new T. Hanson kome on Peninsular avenue is finished ready for the carpenter gang.

Miss Laura Simpson returned last week from Ypsilanti, where she had been attending summer school.

H. Joseph left last week for Chicago, Cleveland and New York to purchase goods for the Grayling Mercantile Co.

Miss Fern Armstrong is enjoying a visit from her cousins, the Misses Dutcher, of Fairgrove, who arrived

Mrs. Elf Rasmusson, who has been visiting her parents here for the past couple of months, left yesterday for her home in Detroit.

One of the niftiest pieces of hous

painting done this summer was at the N. P. Olson residence on Peninsular avenue, by Waldemar Jenson.

Boats for rent at Portage lake par k a half mile from Resort; on the M. & N. E. railroad. Fine train service from Grayling. Otto McIntyre. tf

Theda Bara will again appear at the

Opera house next Sunday night, this time as "Vania" in "The Serpent."

Dan Squires, who will be well re-membered here as engineer on the M. C. switch engine, has left the soldiers! home in Colorado, and will receive his mail at Centralia, Wash. He asks

be emembered by the "Old Boys."

of Miss Mollie Johnson, and while here

is renewing acquaintances. Miss Sins will be remembered, as for a couple of years she conducted a millinery store

Tuesday afternoon.

Laborers: \$2.22 for eight-hour day

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Apply:

DUPONT COMPANY

Grayling, Mich.

Miss Doris Lagrow entertained her cousin, Miss Florence Kiley of Stan-dish over Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillette have been enjoying a two weeks' visit from Miss Sarah Gustin of Bay City, the latter returning to her home Monday last. Mayor and Mrs. Hans Petersen re-ceived word yesterday of the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. William Pobursky of Detroit. Mrs. Pobursky was formerly Miss Olga Petersen.

Guy Miller passed away at 8:00 o'clock last Monday evening, after an illness of several weeks. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the home at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. Elliott officiating, and was attended by a large number of friends. Besides the parents, one little sister and a brother. The children and many of the older people of the Methodist church and Sunday school enjoyed the annual Sunday school picnic at McIntyre's landing at Portage make yesterday,

parents, one little sister and a brother

Geo. Sorenson reports that a horse intered his garden and ate all his car-ots. This surely is not a suitable reward for having prepared and planted agarden; spent many hours in caring for it, keeping, it watered and many other cares, and then finally just as the crop was nearly ready for gathering, to have the horse of some careless owner enter and in a few minutes the translated and the second care here.

allowing them to be at large, him, which are bonk by his son Roy Lather.

Miss Louise Trevigno of Mt. Pleas-Gibbert A. Currie, of Midland, can-dinate for congress was in the city Monday afternoon and Tuesday mornant, is a guest at the A. M. Lewis Monday afternoon and Tuesday morn-home. She always seems happy to ing and Anile here saw a lot of local get "home" to Grayling, where she vetes. Currie is one of those kind has many; friends and where she to tellows who goes right among the taught for two years, the third and is one of their kind. Notworth South side grades. The annual Grange picnic will be held Saturday, Aug. 19, at the farm home of Atton Brott in beaver Creek. It will be a table picnic, and every one-is-invited to come and bring well filled baskets. A dance will be given in the evening. Everybody welcome. Mr. and Mrs. William Chalker and hittle daughter of Waters, have been spending the past week here visiting Mrs. Chalker's sister, Mrs. John Scott and family. Mr. Chalker had been to the believes ine wond with course and to see the primaries he says that he cannot see the difficult granter of the primaries he says that he cannot see the primaries he says t

for Boyne City, for a weeks visit with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Preston and two chitcher a couple of weeks visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Preston, who has also been visiting there will return home the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Louisa B. Niles-of Ann Arbor, for the Winter House, and they hope for the winter. Her son, Arthir, who graduated from the U. of M. this year and I how chinged in some State surveying, is expected to arrive next week.

Bolt the Arthlery and Signal and Engineering corps program parties given at Corten's paython fast Thurs.

Ings. of the Stephen's Lamber Co., played when speaker of the bouse in the beam hope having been sold to Bay City June, and the pass the Grayling Military bill. This bill would have been hopelessly defeated in the hands of the Senate and House committees had it not been for the quick-witted the Republic. Apparently the department is nowned to have Dr. Palmer in the state department, At the annual gradual will be the partment of the more than the military reservation at Portman and Grayling would never have age lake. Institute annual Engineering corps program parties should have preference over the honor the state of the first summer encampment that the summal Engineering corps program parties should have preference over the honor the first summer encampment that was being effected him. day and Friday evenings respectively, Luther Herrick, Michigan Central proved to be most enjoyable affairs and were well attended. Prof. Amsden's orchestra furnished the excellen's orchestra furnished the excellent music.

Dirk Nanniga, who has been assisting in the Salling, Hanson's Coa offices, left the latter part of last week for Chris Johnson's camp, where he has represented a position and accounting of all shipments and much that come has the part of last week for Chris Johnson's camp, where he has represented a position and accounting of all shipments and much that come has the part of last week for Chris Johnson's camp, where he has represented a position, scaling for the will have charge of the michigan derived.

Mr. Herrick has been disposited to come. Previous to the time of the first summer encampment the we people in the state knew there was such a place as Grayling and still less persons knew where the town was located. Now-we are known in every probable position with the du Pont yards and corner of Michigan and far the will have charge of the company. He will have charge of the probable position with the du Pont yards and corner of Michigan and far the will have charge of the probable position with the du Pont yards and corner of Michigan and far the will have charge of the probable position with the du Pont yards and corner of Michigan and far the will have charge of the probable position with the du Pont yards and corner of Michigan and far the will have charge of the probable position with the du Pont yards and corner of Michigan and far the will have charge of the probable position with the du Pont yards and corner of Michigan best shifted were the town was located. Now-we are known in every probable position and accepted a very responsible position with the du Pont yards and corner of Michigan and far the will have charge of the probable position with the du Pont yards and corner of Michigan carterior and the will have charge of the probable position with the du Pont yards and corner of Mich

congressman, he will make good just as he did in the State Legislature, where he left a record equalled by few. As Speaker of the House, the Lansing Republican says, he was the best Michigan ever had. Vote for "Currie

Good-Household-Goods-for-Sale As we are about to move from Grav-

ing, we offer for sale the following ousehold goods: \$35,00 Davenport-folding, \$15,00. \$40.00 Book Case, \$15.60;

-\$18.00 Davonette, \$8.00. \$40.00 Dining Table, \$20.00.

\$20.00 Buffet, \$12.00. Six \$3.00 Dining Chairs, \$1.50 each. \$20.00 Library Table, \$15.00,

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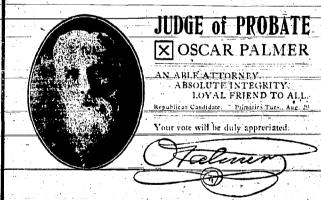
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belongings. The loss is reported—to amonint in value to about \$100.00

E. F. Hardy and Joe Fournier, painters in the employ of Waldemar Jenson, had a startling experience while fishing in Portage lake Friday of last week when the boat in writch they were riding shipped water and sunk. The men had started from near-the-Collen landing in a boat they had borrowed from a friend, when a heavy wind came up necessitating the keeping of the boat with the waves. The boat was considerably water-logged and soon it shipped full and sunk to the bottom in probable 50 to 60 feet of water. The men kept afloat until the boat rose to the surface and by turning it upside down with air beneath they managed to keep it afloat. The old shell was a bad one and threatened to submerge at any moment. The men clung to the craft, one on each end, and called for help and after being in the water for about two hours and a half, help arrived. Sam. Collen heard the call and put out in a row boat and landed the men.

sam. Collen heard the call and put-out in a row boat and landed the men-They were completely exhausted and state that they could not have held out much longer. It was a narrow es-cape and an occasion that they will never forget.

Gilbert A.Currie

Buck Duane is learning fast what it means to be a hunted man. He is getting the outlaw's point of view, yet truly he isn't an outlaw. The big question that arises is this: How can a thief-he wouldn't steal horses and cattle or engage in the holdup business. His brief partnership with an outlaw terminates ship with an extended by abruptly. How he meets men dangers when surrounded by adapted and of desperadoes is apphasis in told with thrilling emphasis in

Zaaasaaaaaaaaaa SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER III-Continued.

"Buck, as we're lookin' fer grub; an' not trouble. Freekon you'd better hang this game." out here." Stevens was saying, as he mounted. "You see, towns an' sheriffs an rangers are always lookin fer hey fellers gone bad. They sort of forget mo tor the old boys except those as are plumb bad. Now, nobody in Moreer will take notice of me. Reckon there's been a thousand men run into the river country to become outlaws since yours truly. You jest want here an be ready to ride hard. Mebbe my besettin sin will go operatin' in spite of my good intentions In which case there'll be-" His pause was significant. He

with a kind of wild humor. "Stevens, have you got any money?"

exclaimed Luke blankly. Say, I haven towned a two-bit piece | Stevens, with a laugh.

"I'll furnish money for grub." returned Dugne. "And for whisky, too outlaw, walked the trail and never Presently he tried to lift his head, bu providing you harry buck here with latted. Driver caught the fugitives at land not the strength. A strange shad out-making trouble.

"Shore you're a downright good rd, Buck, an' I'm here to say I never

With that he spurred his horse rode out of the mesquites toward the town. At that distance about a quarter of a mile. Mercer appeared to be a cluster of low adobe houses set in grove of cottonwoods. Pastures of alfalfa were dotted by horses and cattle. Dunne saw a sheep herder driving in a menger flock.

Presently Stevens rode out of sight into the town. Duane waited, hoping the outlaw would make good his word Probably not a quarter of an hour had elapsed when Duane heard the clear reports of a Winchester rifle, the clatter of rapid hoofbeats; and yells unmistakably the kind to mean danger mounted and rode to the edge of the

He saw a cloud of dust down the road and a bay horse running fast. Stevens apparently had not been wounded by any of the shots, for he riding over at that moment, ried a large pack over the ponnet, and he bept looking back. The shorts had ceased, but the yells increased. Duane rustlers an such. It's easy-livin', Buck. saw several men running and waving their arms. Then he spurred his horse and got into a swift stride, so Sfevens would not pass him. Presently the outlaw enught up with him. Stevens was grinning, but there was now no fun in the dancing eyes. It was a devil that danced in them. His face-seemed a shade paler.

"Was just comin' out of the store." relled Stevens. "Run" plumb into a rancher—who knowed me. He opened up with a rifle. Think they'll chase

They covered several miles before there were any signs of pursuit, and when horsemen did move into sight out of the cottonwoods-Duane-and-hiscompanion steadily drew farther away. "No bosses in that bunch to worry

Duane had the same conviction, and he did not look back again. He rode somewhat to the fore, and was constantly aware of the rapid thudding of hoofs behind, as Stevens kent close to him. At sunset they reached the willow brakes and the river. Dunne's sweat and lather. It was not until that Duane bulted to rest his animal. Stevens was riding up the low, sandy bank. He recied in the saddle. With an excinmation of surprise, Dunne leaped off and run to the outlaw's side.

Stevens was pule, and his face hore beads of sweat. The whole front of his shirt was sonked with blood. "You're shot !" cried Dlane.

"Val, who said I wasn't? Would you mind givin' me a lift-on this here

Dunne lifted the heavy pack down

lips, and he was spitting blood. "Oh, why didn't you say so!" cried "I never thought. You seemed

"Wal, Luke Stevens may be as gathly as an old woman, but sometimes be doesn't say anythin'. It wouldn't have

Duane bade him sit down, removed piled doggedly. "See here pard, you his shirt, and washed the blood from can gamble on what I'm tellin' you. Dunne bade him:sit_down...removed his breast and back. Stevens had been shot in the breast, fairly low down. and the bullet had gone clear through

wouldn't spot me. But he did-an' "It's pretty bad," replied Dunne; there's some gamblin' an' gun-fightin'

and he could not look the cheerful out-law in the eyes.

Bland has killed some twenty men, an' law in the eyes.

"I reckon it is, Wal, I've had some

had wounds I lived over. Guess mebbe I can stand this one. Now, Buck, get ne some place in the brakes, leave me

"Leave you here alohe?" asked Duane sharply.

"Shore. You see I can't keep up with you. Brown an' his friends will

foller us acrost the river a ways. You've got to think of number one in-"What would you do in my case?"

asked Duane curiously, "Wal, I reckon I'd clear out an save my hide," replied Stevens.

Duane felt inclined to doubt the out.

decided his conduct without further speech. First he watered the horses, filled canteens and water bag, and then tied the pack upon his own horse. That done he lifted Stevens upon his horse, and, holding-him in the saddle, but with a changed tone, turned into the brakes, being careful. "Fellers name—was the wild country.

in the dark-till I drop," continued You an me are pards now."

All that night-Duane, gloomy and thoughtful, attentive to the wounded n green camping site on the bank of was creeping across—the bronzed pard," declared Stevens, in admiration, as he took the money. "I give my one look at the haggard face showed one look at the haggard face showed Duane that the outlaw had taken his broke it yet. Lay low, an' look fer last ride. He knew it, too. Yet that cheerfulness prevailed.

"Buck, will you take off my boots?" he asked, with a faint smile on his pallid face. the outlaw had the thought that he

did not want to the with his boots on Stevens seemed to read his mind. "Buck, my old daddy used to say thet I was born to be hanged. But

wasn't--an dyin' with your boots on is-the-pext-wust-way-to-croak." "You've a chance to-to get over this, said Duane, "Shore. But I want to be correct

bout the boots-an' say, pard, if I do go over, jest you remember that I was appreciating your kindness."

This matter of the outlaw's boots.

as strange, Duane thought. He made Stevens as comfortable, as possible then attended to his own needs the outlaw took up the thread of his aversation where he had left off th night_before_

"This trail splits up a ways from here, an' every branch of it leads to &



He Made Stevens as Comfortable as Possible.

t easy. You'll never mix in. You'll be a lone wolf. I seen that right off. Wal, if a man can stand the loneliness, an' if he's quick on the draw, mebbe lone-wolfin' is the best. Shore I don't know. But these fellers in here will The outlaw had a bloody foam on his alone. If they get a chance they'll

Stevens asked for water several times. He had forgotten or he did not want the whisky. His voice grew perceptibly weaker. "Be quiet," said Duane. "Talking

uses up your strength."
"Aw, I'll talk till—I'm done," he re-An' it'll be useful. From this camp none of them will be honest men. All His ride holding himself and the same, some are better'n others.

Duane did not see how it had been laws. King Fisher-you know him, I kept dodging rocks which his horses "Feller's name was Brown," Stevens him an' his gang. Now, there's Cheselsaid. "Me an' him fell out over a hoss dine, who hangs out in' the Rim Rock I stole from him over in Huntsville, way up the river. He's an outlaw We had a shooth scrape then. Wal, chief, I never seen him, though I as I was standin my hoss back there stayed once right in his camp. Late in Mercer I seen this Brown, an seen years he's got rich, an keeps back him before he seen me. Could have pretty well hid. But Bland-I knowed killed him, too. But I wasn't breakin' Bland fer years. An' I haven't any my word to you. I kind of hoped he use fer him. Bland has the biggest fust shot he got me here. What do his place sometime or other. He's got you think of this hole?"

n regular town, I might say. Shore a regular town, I might say. Shore

> thet's not countin' greasers." Here Stevens took another drink and then rested for a while.

"You ain't likely to get on some grub an' water at my hand, an' Bland, he resumed presently, "You're then you clear out."

too strappin' big an' good-lookin' to too strappin' please the chief. Fer he's got womer in his camp. Then he'd be jealous of your possibilities with a run. Shore I reckon he'd be careful, though. Bland's no fool, an' he loves his hide I reckon any of the other gangs would be better for you when you ain't gold

-Apparently that exhausted the func of information and advice Stevens had been eager to impart. He lapsed into Duane felt inclined to doubt the out. silence and lay with closed eyes laws assertion. For his own part, he Meanwhile the sun rose warm; the breeze waved the mesquites; the birds came down to splash stream; Duane dozed in a comfortable seat. By and by something roused him. Stevens was once more talking

"Feller's name-was Brown." he to pick out hard or grassy ground that rambled. "We fell out-over a hoss I left little signs of tracks, Just about stole from him-in Huntseille. He dark he ran across a trail that Ste- stole it fust. Brown's one of them this said was a good one to take into sneaks—afraid of the open—he steaks he wild country.

"Reckon we detter keep right on mehle you'll meet Brown some day—a the dark—till 1 dray" goutlowd Veryng we were brown some day— "I'll remember, if I ever meet him,"

> That seemed to satisfy the outlaw Presently he tried to lift his head, but

"My feet are pretty heavy. Shore voir got my hoots off?"

Duane held them up, but was not certain that Stevens could see them. The outlaw closed his eyes again and Dunne went to get some fresh water. want some. When he returned Stevens unde no sign that he wanted anything. There was something bright about him. and suddenly Dunne realized what it ineunt.

"Pard, you-stick-to me!" the out aw whispered.

Duane caught a hint of gladne the voice; he traced a faint surprise in the laggard face. Stevens seem like-a-little-child,-

Dunne buried him in a shallow arroyo and heaped up a pile of stones to mark the grave. saddled his comrade's horse, hung the veapons over the pommel, and, mount ing his own steed, he rode down the mil-in the gathering twilight.

Two days later, about the middle of Duane hooked him over, from dusty. green valley at his feet, the yellow, he shouted. luggish Rio Grande shining in the sun, and the great, wild mountainous

No wonder outlaws were safe in that wild refuge! Dunne had spent the last wo days climbing the foughest and most difficult trail be had ever seen. magined the worst part of his travel

was yet to come.

The trail proved to be the kind that could not be descended slowly. He

Offer Proof. That Men With Gambling Instincts Will Bet on Anything Under the Sun.

In the "good old days" extraordin ry wagers were more col hey are today. In 1670, for instance, London Answers says, Lord Digby staked 450 that he would walk five miles round Newmarket Heath in a certain time, burefooted and stark-maked, and had the misfortune of iosing by the nurrow murgin of half a ninute, the king and all the ing witnesses of the performance.

In the latter half of the eighteenth entury a Liverpool scientist bet a prother scientist that he would read a newspaper by the light of a furthing lip at a distance of 30 feet. wager was cheerfully accepted. The first scientist merely conted the inside of a shallow wooden box with sloping pleces of looking glass, so as to form a concave lens, placed it behind the farthing dip, and easily read the small print at the distance named. The winning of the wager was witnessed by a Liverpool dockmaster, who ultimately applied the idea to lighthouse requirements and evolved the modern

effected light. About two years ago, during a yachting-trip of members of the Mersey docks and harbor board. A. W. Williner, a lending Liverpool cotton wooden shoes for his birthday, and another member of the board offered to contribute a sum of money to two charities if Mr. Willmer would go to exchange wearing them. For sweet charter & sake Mr. Willmere help them.-Ellot

possible, and he felt no hope for the outlaw. But he plugged the wounds and bound them tightly.

Teckon, fer he's half the time livin loosed behind him. And in a short among respectable folks. King is a time he reached and rode down the good feller. It'll do to the up with green retrent, wondering what would green retreat, wondering what would be his reception.

The velley was much larger than it had appeared from the high elevation. Well watered, green with grass and ree, and farmed evidently by good hands, it gave Duane a considerable surprise. Horses and cattle were evyoods surrounded a small adobe house Duane saw Mexicans working in the tiny upon Duane. He was not a Texfields and horsemen going to and fro. Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

thought, wutched him from a door. No thoritatively, "Who're you, and what're one else appeared to notice him. one else appeared to notice him. Presently the trail widened into a

road, and that into a kind of square st the others. This outlaw chief ap-lined by a number of adobe and log peared to be reasonable, if he was hulldings of rudest structure. Within sight were horses dogs, a couple of steers. Mexican women with children. and white men, all of whom appeared to be doing nothing. His advent created no interest until he rode up to he white men, who were folling in the shade of a house. This place evidertly was a store and saloon, and rom the inside came a lazy hum of

As Duane reined to a halt one of the oungers in the shade rose with a loud sclamation:

"Bust me if thet ain't Luke's hoss!" The others accorded their interest. f not assent, by rising to advance award Duane. about it. Euchre? Ain't thet

Luke's bay?" queried the first man "Plain as your nose," replied the felow called Eachre. "There ain't no doubt about thet

then," laughed another, "fer Bosomer's ose is shore plain on the landscape."

These men fined up before Dunne, and as he coolly regarded them he sorry to say," answered Danne. thought they could have been recognized anywhere as desperadaes. The Dunne if he killed his near, went of

man called Bosomer, who had stepped Bland orward, had a forbidding face, whichforward, had a forbidding-face, which you bucked against trouble in my showed yellow eyes, an enormous nose, you bucked against trouble in my showed yellow eyes, an enormous nose, you bucked against trouble in my showed yellow eyes, an enormous nose, you bucked against trouble in my showed yellow eyes, an enormous nose, you bucked against trouble in my showed yellow eyes, an enormous nose, you bucked against trouble in my showed yellow eyes, an enormous nose, you bucked against trouble in my showed yellow eyes, an enormous nose, you bucked against trouble in my showed yellow eyes, an enormous nose, you bucked against trouble in my showed yellow eyes, an enormous nose, you bucked against trouble in my showed yellow eyes, an enormous nose, you bucked against trouble in my showed yellow eyes, an enormous nose, you bucked against trouble in my showed yellow eyes, an enormous nose, you have a part of skin the color of dust with a part of skin the color of dust with a part of skin the color of dust with a part of skin the color of dust with a part of skin the color of dust with a part of skin the color of dust with a part of skin the color of dust with a part of skin the color of dust with a part of skin the color of dust with a part of skin the color of the color and a skin the color of dust, with a wise to make yourself senree. hatch of sandy hair. Stranger, who are you an where in the h-1-did you git that hay hoss? e demanded. His yellow eyes took in

Stevens' horse, then the weapons hung on the saddle, and finally turned their glinting, hard light upward to Duane Duane did not like the tone in which thad been addressed, and he re mained silent. Something leaped inside of him and made his breast feel tight. He recognized it as that strange motion which had shot through him ften-of late, and which had decided him to go out to the meeting with Bain. Only now it was different, and

more powerful. "Stranger, who are you?" asked another man, somewhat more civily, "My name's Duane," replied Duane.

curtly. "An' how'd you come by the hoss?" Dunne answered briefly, and his vords were followed by a short silence. during which the men looked at him. hagan to twist the ends of

his beard: "Recken he's dead, all right, or nobody'd her his hoss an' guns." presently said Euchre.

"Mister Duine," began Bosomer, in tagonist. low, stinging tones, "I happen to be Luke Stevens' side pardner.

law had come out to kill him. And He remained motionless for a long

"You or anyhody else can have them oin, and the great, wild mountainous for all I care. I just fetched them in severen of Mexico stretching to the But the 'pack is mine,' replied "And say, I befriended vour pard. If you can't use a civil tongue you'd better clach it."

"Chrit: Haw, haw!" refolned "I ain't takin' your word! to cripple Bosomer. When Bosomer's Savvy thet? An' I was Luke's pard!"

With that Bosomer wheeled, and, he Duane's gun-and the outlaw fell with pushing his companions aside, stamped into the saloon, where his his right arm shattered. Bosomet voice broke out in a roar.

FREAK WAGERS ON RECORD appeared on change wearing the ooden-shoes-and-the-stakes anded over to him.

Perhaps the limit was reached in a wn-in-Canada,-where-a-mai propelled a green pon with a toothpick for about eighty yards along the pavement within half an hour of the tipulated time and won his wager.

> Stroll With the Girls "Which had you rather do-take a walk with, a short girl?" "That would " it had two rooms-windows without depend on my finances-I'd hate to be short with a short girl or if I was short couldn't go with the bridles; the other a stone fireplace "But suppose you rude table and bench, two bunks, i with a long girl I couldn't go with the long girl long," "But suppose you were flush with dough?" "Oh, ther

girl and even the short girl could come

I'd long for a long walk with the long utensils.

Calf Shoots a Cat. How a Jersey calf, one month old, shot with a revolver a big tomeat has place in this colvum except for the fact that the innocent bystande ormerly lived at Fredericktown. The ex-Missourian lives in Oregon and carries a pistol. When he went down to the lot the other day to feed hi stock a calf kicked him, the pissol was knocked from his pocket and dis-

charged, the bullet killing a cat asleep

in the barn.—Kansas City Times,

It seems to me it is the same with love and happiness as with sorrowthe more we know of it, the better we can feel what other people's lives are or might be, and so we shall only be more tender to them and wishful to

Euchre was old in years. little half he had was gray, his face clean shaven and full of wrinkles; his eyes were half shut from long gazing through the sun and dust. He stooped. But his thin face denoted strength

and endurance still unimpaired.
"Hev a drink or a smoke?" he asked.
Duane shook his head. He had not been unfamiliar with whisky, and he ind used tobucco moderately since he was sixteen. But now, strangely, he felt a disgust at the idea of stimulants. He did not understand clearly what he felt. There was that vague idea of something aid in his blood, samething that made him fear himself.

Euchre wagged his old head sympa thetically. "Reckon you feel a little sick. When it comes to shootin, I ron. said the man Euchre. He lid not appear unfriendly, nor were What's your age?"

"I'm twenty-three," replied Duane Euchre showed surprise. "You're only a boy! I thought you thirty any ways. Buck, I heard what you told-Bland, an' puttin' thet with my ownclaimed him a leader. He had a long figgeria', I reckon you're no criminal yet. Throwin' a gun in self-defensethet, ain't no crime!"

Dunne, finding relief in talking, told an; in truth, Dunne, did not recognize more about himself. one of these outlaws as native to his "Huh," replied the old man. "I've

een handreds of hoys come in on the "I'm Bland," said the tall man, an dodge. Most of them, though, was no good. An' thet kind don't last long. This river country has been an' is the refuge fer criminals from all over the Dunne looked at Bland as he had states. I've bunked with bank cash lers, forgers, plain thieves, an not courteous. Dunne told his story senin, this time a little more in detail. "I believe you," replied Bland at chee. "Think I know when a fellow is lying."
"I reckon you're on the right trail." thet. They live fut an' easy. If it put in Euchre. "Thet about Luke wantin' his boots took off-thet satis-

"Stranger, Bosomer is shore hot

At this juncture several more out-

laws crowded out of the door, and the

one in the lend was a tall man of stalwart physique. His manner pro-

face, a flaming red beard, and clear,

cold blue eyes that fixed in close seru-

lyin' with his boots on."

"Yes," replied Duane.

said Bland, with a grim hui

It ended in gun-play.

there isn't one on earth. Every man is

qual here. Do you want to join my

ouldn't stop Bosomer. He's an ugly

Thanks. But if that's all, I'll stay,

eturned Dunne. Even as he spoke he

Bosomer appeared at the door, push

hand, he uttered a snarl like an angry

quickly moved aside, letting Dunne

Duane standing motionless and watch

ful, a strange change passed quickly

Duane saw-all the swift action, felt

intuitively the meaning of it, and in

Posomer's sudden change of front. The

outlaw was keen, and he had expected a

ther. He-felt-like-iron, and-vet-thrill

stand of a stranger, he still meant to

ment, his eyes pale and steady, his

That instant gave Duane a power to

that breceded action. But Duane did

not want to kill another man. Still.

he would have to fight and he decided

dust, trying to reach the gun, with his

left hand. His comrades, however,

seeing that Duane would not kill un-

tess forced, closed in upon Bosonier

nd prevented any further madness or

peared to be the one most incline

he led Dunne and the borses away to

their saddles. Then, gathering up Ste-

hox cupboard, and various blackened

"Make yourself to home as long as

own what's here, an' you're welcome,

Euchre gave lam a keen glance.

"Go ahead an' rest. I'll take your

Euchre left Dunne alone in the

chanically he wised the swent from his face. He was laboring under some

kind of a spell or shock which did not

ons off quickly. When it had worn

away he took off his cont and belt and ninde himself comfortable on the blan-

kets. And he had a thought that, if

he rested or slept, what difference would it make on the morrow? No rest, no sleep could change the gray outlook of the future. He felt glad

outlook of the future. He felt glad when Euclire came bustling in, and for

the first time he took notice of the out-

use. Duane relaxed then, and me-

"Thanks. I'll stay awhile and rest.

horses in an open shed and remo

to enter the house.

he outlaws present-Euchre-ap

nd friendliness to curiosity and

his nart.

shrinking, or at least a frightened an

felt that he did not know himself.

fellow. Merely for your own sake,

ntvise you to hit the truit."

laughed.

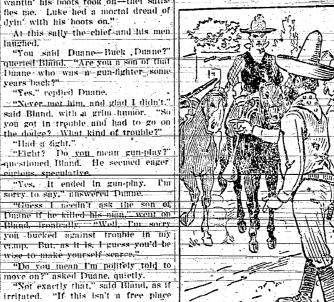
rears back?"

"Had a sight." "Eight? Do y

"No. I don't."

stand ulone.

the others hostile.



"I Want the Hoss an' Them Guns." asn't fer the lightin' among them selves, they'd shore grow populous. The Rim Rock is no place for able, decent feller. I heard you tell Bland you wouldn't like to join his

Thet'll not make him take a ing men who tried to detain him, and as he jumped clear of a last reaching "Not much," replied Duane. "When the money's gone how wilyou live? There ain't any work a deent feller could do. You can't herd with greasers. Why, Bland's men

> What'll you do, son?' "God knows," replied Dunne, hope lessly. "I'll make my money last as long as possible—then starve.

shoot at you in the fields

"Wal, I'm pretty pore, but you'll ever starve while I got anythin. Here it struck Buck again-that something human and kind and eager

live with anyone unless I can pay my

"Have it any way you like, my son." said Euchre, good-humoredly, make a fire, an' I'll set about gettin' grub. I'm a sour-dough, Buck. doesn't-live_who_can_beat_my

When Bosomer's bread." "How do' you ever pack supplies in here?" asked Duane, thinking of the ing fire. Two shots only-both from almost inaccessible nature of the valcursed harshiy, and floundered in the

"Some comes across from Mexico. in' the rest down the river. That river trip is a bird. It's more'n five hundred miles to any supply point Sometimes, too, he gets supplies, in You see, Bland sells from down-river. thousands of cattle in Cuba. An' at this stock has to go down by boat to neet the ships." "Where on earth are the cattle

driven' down to the river?" asked "Thet's not my secret," replied Eu-

chre shortly. "Fact is, I don't know. never sent me through the Rim Rock tained blankets, weapons; saddles and with them Dunne experienced a sort of pleas-

ure in the realization that interest had en stirred in him. He was curious neve something to think-about. For every once in a while he had a sensa you want to stay," said Euchre. "I ain't rich in this world's roods, but I tion that was almost like a pang. He did forget, and enjoyed helping in the preparation and eating of the meal. I'm pretty well played out," replied Enghre, after washing and hanging up he several utensils, put on his but and turned to go out.

want," he said to Dunne. "I'll stay," rejoined Duane slowly.

The old outlaw left the room and rudged away, whistling cheerfully. ******************

Do you believe that Buck will persuade Euchre to leave Bland's gang and form a little partnership of their own? And do you think that Buck will succumb to necessity and become a horse thief and cattle

MARKET QUOTATIONS

DETROIT - Cattle: Receipts, 2.610. Best heavy steers, \$8@8.50; best kangyweight butcher steers, \$7@7.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$6.50@7; handy light butchers, \$6@6.25; light butchers, \$5.50@6; best cows, \$6@ 6.25; butcher cows, \$5@5:50; common cows. \$4.50@4.75; canners, \$3.50@ 4.25; best heavy bulls, \$6@6.50; bo. logna bulls, \$5.50@6; stock bulls, \$5@ 5.50; feeders, \$6.50@7; stockers, \$5.50 @6.50; milkers and springers, \$40@

Calves - Receipts, 1,062. Best brought from \$11-to-\$12, while the heavy calves were hard to dispose of at \$5@8.50 a hundred.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,826.
Best lambs, \$10.50@*1; fair lambs, \$9.50@10; light to common lambs. \$8 @9.25; fair to good sheep, \$5.50@ 5.50; culls and common, \$3@5.

Hogs-Receipts, 4,418. Yorkers and heavy grades bringing \$10@10.05 and

EAST BUFFALO-Receipts of cat-

tle, 215 cars; pr.me steers 25c higher;

butcher grades 10c higher; choice to prime native steers, \$10@10.60; good o choice, \$9.25@9.50; fair to good int out murderers, all of which had no. \$8.50@8.75; plain and coarse, \$7.75@ bizness on the Texas border. Feller, 9.25; do 1.250 to 1.350 lbs... \$77.75@ ike Bland are exceptions: He's no. 8.25; Canadian mixed hol'ers and Texan—you seen thet. The gang he steers, \$7.50@8; yearlings, dry-fed rules here come from all over, an prime, \$9@10; best handy steers. they're tough cusses, you can bet on \$8.50@9; light butcher steers, \$7.75@ 8; hest butchering steers and heilers, mixed, \$7.50@8; western light combest fat cows. \$7@7.25; butcher cows. \$5.50@6; cutters, \$4.75@5; canners, \$3.50@5.75; common bulls, \$5.50% 5.75; good stockers, \$6.50@7; light common stockers, \$6€6.25; feeders, \$ @7.25; milkers and springers, \$35@

> Hogs: Receipts, 75 cars; market 5 @10c lower; heavy. \$10.63@10.70 yorkers, \$10.60@10.65; pigs, \$10.10@ 10.25.

> Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 1 cars; market steady; top launes, \$11@ 11.50; yearlings, \$5.50@9.50; wethers, \$2@8.25; ewes, \$7.57.50.

> strong; tops, \$13; fair to good, \$11@ 12; fed calves, \$5@5.50.

> > Grain, Etc.

DETROIT-Wheat: Cash No 2 red, \$1.47: September opened without change_at_\$1.51, touched \$1.52 1-2 broke to \$1.49 1-2, advanced to \$1.51 and closed at \$1.49; December opened at \$1.55 1-2, advanced to \$1.57, declined to \$1.54, advanced to \$1.55 1-2 and closed at \$1.52 1-2; No 1 white,

Corn-Cash No-3, 87-1-2c; No 3 yel-Oats-Standard and No 3 white, 45c: new No 3 white, 44 1-2c: Se tember, 45c asked; No 4 white, 42 1-2

Rye-Cash No 2, \$1.04 bil. Beans-Immediate and prompt shipment. \$5.70: October. \$3.90.

Seeds-Prime red prime alsike, \$9.75; prime timothy, \$3; alfalfa, \$10@11. Hay-No 1 timothy, \$17.50@18;

standard timothy, \$16.50@17; light mixed, \$16.50@17; No 2 time hy \$12.50@14;. No 2 mixed, \$9@10; No 1 clover, \$10@11; rye straw, \$7.50@8; wheat and out straw, \$6.50@7 per ton Feed-In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots:

Bran, \$25; standard middlings, \$36; fine middlings, \$30; cracked corn, \$36; coarse cornmeal, \$35; corn and oat

Flour-Per 196 lbs, in eighth paper sacks: Best patent, \$7.70; second estimate of outlaws had lacked this tent, \$7.50; straight, \$7.30; spring pa now, though somewhat checked by the quality. He had not accorded them tents, \$8.10; rye flour, \$6.30 per bb

Peaches-\$2.75@3 per ton. Pineapples—\$4@4.50 per crate. Lemons—California, \$9@9.50 per

Apples-\$5.50@6 per bbl and \$1.75 @2 per bushel.
Oranges—California Valencias, \$4.7

Cherries-Sour. \$1.75@2: \$2,25 per 16-qt case. Berries - Blackberries, \$4.25@4.50

per bu; huckleberries, \$3@3.50 per Cabbage-\$3.25@3.50 per bu. Tomatoes-90c@\$1 per Sib box. Green Corn-\$2.50@2.75 per bbl. Celery-Kalamazoo, 18@25c per doz

Potatoes-White, \$3.25@3.50 per Lettuce--90c@\$1 per bu; head letuce, \$2@2.25 per bu. New Honey—Fancy white; 16@17c; amber, 10@11c; extracted, \$8@9c per

Maple Sugar-New, 15@16c per lb; syrup, \$1.25@1.50 per gal.

\$1.60@1.75 per Onions-Spanish, box; southern, \$2.75 per 75-1b sack Tallow-No 1, 7 1-2c; No 2, 6 1-2c Wool Dealers are paying farmers 23@31c for fine and 36@38c for 14

Hides-No 1 cured, 19c; No 1 green, 16c; No 1 cured bulls, 14c; No 1 green bulls, 12c; No 1 cured veal kip. 23c; No 1 green veal kip, 18c; No 1 cured murrain, 18c; No 1 green murrain, 16c; No 1 cured calf, 29c; No 1 green calf. 27c; No 1 horsehides. \$5.50; No 2 horsehides, \$4; No 2 hides le and No 2 kip and calf 1-1-2c lower

amount of wool, 50cf \$1,25. Nuts-Spanish chestnuts, 10c per lb; shellbark bickory, \$1.50; large hickory, \$1.25 per bu; walnuts, \$1.25

than the above; sheepskins, as to

Live Poultry—Best broilers, 23c; No 2 broilers, 20@21c; hens, 18c; No 2 hens, 17@17 1-2c; stags, 12@13c; ducks, 17@19c; gcese 12@13c; turkeys, 21@22c per pound.

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NINE SOLDIERS CAPTURE 113 HOW MOUNTAINS ARE FORMED

Frenchmen Trick the Defenders of a German Field Fort on the Somme.

One of the most striking episodes of the great Somme offensive was the Wasatch-mountains a number of pur-recent taking of the field fort at Bi- allel faults were developed close toanches and its garrison of 113 men by nine French soldiers,

had been checked by murderous machine-gun fire until a French officer discovered a vulnerable point. Selectexploded in the digout.

The Germans, believing a large force nearly was with the Frenchmen, had no time to get their weapons and surrendered. But now the three French captors began to feel nervous, as they saw no reason why the Germans should not fall upon them and exterminate them. They were saved by the six comrades, who came rushing in just at this mo ment. Again fooled, the entire Ger man garrison was marched to the French rear, escorted by the nine "pollus," who had not lost a man.

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The average woman swallows flat-tery just as a baby swallows buttons— regardless of the trouble that may fol-low.

Earth Crumples Up and Makes Great Hills Where Plains Once Lay.

In the region now occupied by the gether and the broken pieces of the earth's crust between them All attempts to storm the position pushed up, the rocks on one side of each crack riding up over those on the other side until a great mountain range was formed where once lay a ing a second lieutenant, two sergennts, plain. During the long period of slow a corporal and four men, he led them earth movement which made these was a breach in the defenses. Then three of the French officers—abruptly fully intricate manner as wondermark a plain of a normal fault at a nearly vertical crack in the earth's crust. the rocks on the east side of which went down. The forces which have raised these mountains are still active, for movement along this fault has disturbed the surface recently.-United States Geological Survey.

> Bacon-I understand your new eighbors are musical. Egbert-Are what?

"Who said that?" "Oh, I heard it. Is it not so?" "Well, I reckon be likes to fiddle; and the wife likes to yell, if that's what you mean.

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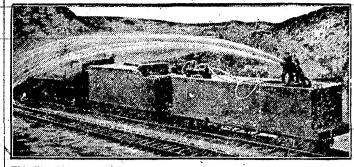
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One of the problems of the lumber camp in the great flat Northwest is that of havinge. In fact it is about the greatest problem. It is one thing to chop down and saw into lengths a centenarian of the primeval forest. It is another to transport-the lumber-to the ruliroad line.

As the camps move from year to

year it is not profitable to build and

keep clear of snowdrifts a private line, merely for one season's product, and then do the same thing all over again the next year. until recent years the system has been to load the cut lumber on

great sledges, drawn by horses or teums of exen. The oxen are very picturesque, but they also are slow, and their expanity is limited, too, and their first cost, together with that of food and wages of the requisite number of men to handle them, was no small part of the ex-

pense of a camp which was carrying

on a large operation. Hence the American engineer got busy once more, and, deciding that the fic, multiple tracks and many signals," stentorian tones: "Forward with the posed in Ogden canyon. The west face building of a private railroad line was bayonet!" and throwing bombs which of the Wasatch range is believed to too expensive a proposition for a single-senson's operations, be decided to run-the trains just the same, dispensing with the tracks-and he did.

He built a locomotive which would run over the hard-packed snow of the logging roads, hauling, not a single sledge, but a train of them, and capable of moving 200,000 feet of logs every 24 hours, whereas the same amount of money invested in horses would move only 50,000 feet, or onefourth as much. Enter the cross-country locomotive

Exit the horse and the oxen team.

The cross-country logging locomotive looks very much like the common or garden variety of switching-engine, with the exception that the front trucks are replaced by sledges, and that around the two driving wheels on each side have been wrapped traction belts with caterpillar treads. The locomotive walks rather than runs, and the ridges in the trends, pressed down by the weight of the engine, obtain perfect traction, even on the hardest

With 200 pounds of steam pressure they develop about 100 horse power. While it will work over very rough country, it is most economically operated, of course, over easy grades.

the ordinary locomotive. It takes two China. men-to-operate it, but one of them is front trucks, swinging the locomotive railroad, with a net revenue of more three is unucky?

In the desired direction by means of than \$8,000,000 a year. And C. C. Egbert—Why no. Thirteen was the tween Italian and Austrian troops on the bats are bigger than the most sacred number of the Mexicans and the Isonzo, the tremors induced by the quitoes; but low about over in Jersen Control of the mexicans and the Isonzo, the tremors induced by the quitoes; but low about over in Jersen Control of the mexicans and the Isonzo, the tremors induced by the quitoes; but low about over in Jersen Control of the mexicans and the Isonzo, the tremors induced by the quitoes; but low about over in Jersen Control of the mexicans and the Isonzo, the tremors induced by the quitoes; but low about over in Jersen Control of the mexicans and the Isonzo, the tremors induced by the quitoes; but low about over in Jersen Control of the mexicans and the Isonzo, the tremors induced by the quitoes; but low about over in Jersen Control of the mexicans and the Isonzo, the tremors induced by the quitoes; but low about over in Jersen Control of the mexicans and the Isonzo, the tremors induced by the quitoes; but low about over in Jersen Control of the mexicans and the Isonzo, the tremors induced by the quitoes; but low about over in Jersen Control of the mexicans and the Isonzo of the Isonzo of the mexicans and the Isonzo of the I that of an automobile fruck. The en- rean stands sponsor for this prophecy: ancient people of Yucatan. Their heavy cannonade were only registered sey, where the mosquious are bigger

up on the fireman's job. Naturally, with a few passages of the sledge trains, grooves become worn over the route, and these, well iced. trains slip easily along, and do not

feet of logs on each, making as high as 50 miles a day, and doing the work of from 12 to 18 four-horse teams. As only two men comprise the crew, it is easy to be seen that there is a substantial saving in wages.

Furthermore, the logging locomotive is tireless. It is only necessary to provide a shift of crews and run the trains at night as well as in the daytime to increase the locomotive's ca-pacity to that of 24 or 36 four-horse teams on the 24-hour basis.

Clam Shells for Fertilizer. A firm situated in a small town in New Brunswick, Canada, is grinding refuse clam shells and mixing them with other materials for use as commercial fertilizers. In the past many towns on shores where the clam industry abounds have utilized these shells, if at all, for improving city roads. At one point on the Maine shore it is reported that about 50,000 bushels of clam shells are left following the winter clam-canning season. The cost of utilizing the product prior to grinding at the factory is the expense of transportation by ves-

Waste Not, Want Not.
The buby kept throwing her rattle on the floor until four-year-old Bobby grew weary with picking it up and re-fused to do so any longer. "But, dear she is the only little sister you am the only big brother she has, and she will have a harr time it she wears me all out."

Optimistic Thought. Good advice may be given, but not a good name.

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Believing that the municipal fire-fighting facilities of the various coinmunities through which its line passes are inadequate to protect its property. a Canadian transcontinental railway has built a fire-fighting apparatus of its own, designed to be hurried by locomotive to any scene of configration along its route, reports Popular Mechanics Magazine. The outfit consists of an engine and tender coupled to a fint-car carrying a tank having a capacity of 10,000 gallons of water. On the roof of the tank is a 10-inch steamdriven duplex fire pump with a capacity of 300 gallons per minute. Steam for the pump is supplied from the locomotive's car heater. By setting the latter's regulator at 120 pounds per square inch a water pressure of 100 pounds is secured at the nozzle. In a ecent_test_the_apparatus_threw_two streams about one hundred feet. One man is required to regulate the pump and two to operate the nozzles,

Cost of Electric Headlights

the New York Central railroad, told merce commission that it would cost the raifronds of the country \$6,000.

000 to equip their locomotives with electric headlights. He admitted that powerful headlights might be advisable on small railroads. "But on large roads, where there is densify of trafhe said, "they would be otherwise than

veloping their signal systems, and that their efficiency would be minimized if not destroyed by the use of blinding headlights.

W. S. Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, advo-cated the change, citing cases in which, he said, accidents could have been prevented with more powerful headlights. The 1,000,000 candle power headlights disclosed every object on rack for a sufficient dis give the engineer warning in time to reduce the speed of his train if not to stop it, he said.

He stated that the consensus among engineers is that powerful headlights do not blind them nor do they interfere with seeing signals when properly

First and Last. Less than \$100 was paid for the

first locomotive in China. It weighed 22 hundredweight. The rails were about the size of walking sticks and ny 80 inches apart. One day, after the seven-mile line had been operatingonly a few months, a trespasser was run over and killed by the little euountry, it is most economically op-rated, of course, over easy grades.

In one other respect it differs from ending the fate of the first railroad in

That was only 42 years ago. Now kent busy steering. He sits over the China has more than 6,000 miles of gineer, thus relieved of that responsibility, puts all his attention on the there will be more railroads built in handling of his engine and doubling China during the coming 25 years than days for pay day!"

week had thirten days.

"Yes, but think of waiting thirteen was able to detect, by means of diadays for pay day!"

week had thirten days.

"Yes, but think of waiting thirteen was able to detect, by means of diadays for pay day!" in all the rest of the world combined."

Eliminates Human Danger.

In Berne, Switzerland, powerful elecserve just as well as rails, so that the tric magnets are used in switching and coupling cars, thereby eliminating the have to plow a fresh path each trip.

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Relating to Brakes.

The United States Supreme court has ruled that the federal safety appileance regulations relating to brakes and ply to electric as well as steam railroads operating in interstate com

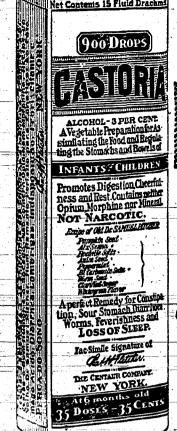
The count offirmed a judgment of \$7,500 in favor of Edgar E. Campbell. motorman, who was injured in a collision between Spokane, Wash., and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, in which 18 persons were killed.

Ingenious Swiss Idea.

To lessen the smoke and gas in tun-nels Swiss railroads are equipping their locomotive stacks with lids to be closed when a tunnel is entered, steam being exhausted beneath the engines.

Doing the Impossible. Was it or was it not the White

Queen in "Alice of Wonderland" who ndvised people to do a couple of impossible things every morning before breakfast—it was good practice. Peohave," gently remonstrated his moth-ple who have followed this advice or, "Well," replied the little boy, "I have usually found it excellent. The ple who have followed this advice number of impossible things they habitually accomplish is amazing. The more they get into the habit of doingsible things the more does the realization dawn upon them that the "Impossibility" exists chiefly in the mixture of imagination and sloth.



African Slave Trade Was Once Open-Tolerated by the British Government.

SLAVERY IN EARLY DAYS

Exact Copy of Wrappet

Slavery existed in nearly all of the English colonies from an early perind until shortly before or some of ter the Revolutionary war, and the African slave trade was openly tolerated by the British government. -1756 there-were 292,000 African-Slaves in the colonies, scattered from New England to Georgia. It was not prohe said, "they would be otherwise than indicate the indicate and indicate the indic ed States census of 1810 showed \$10 slaves in Connecticut, 10.851 in New Pennsylvania, and 108 in those is story telling stoker was heard, as calm. If the suffering is severe a dilute time, land. Slavery was gradually abolished. as though at a "pub" over a mag of ture of loding or collodion should be in the northern states, but in 1820-there were still 97 slaves in Connecticut, 7,557 in New Jersey, 10,088 in New York, 211 in Pennsylvania, and 48 in Rhode Island. The census of 1850 showed the diseappearance of slavery in all the northern states except New Jersey, which still had a surviving-remnant of 236.

> The Too-Good. Rev. J. H. Jowett, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church.

nce said at a dinner: "Deliver me from the too-good, from the straight-faced, from the bigoted.

"The too-good become hard, narrow and cruel. I know a too-good Sunday school superintendent who said one Sunday in the course of his usual ad dress:
"'Our attendance is very, very good

kept our little friend away? Let us hope that she is not well."-Washing ton Star.

Unlucky Thirteen. Bacon Don't you think the number

days for pay day!"

"Is his credit good?" "It must be. I unders money to everybody."

No girl can successfully masticate fudge and nurse a case of disappoint ed love at the same time.



Many are not aware of the ill effects of coffee drinking until a bilious attack, frequent headaches, nervousness, or some other ailment starts them thinking.

Ten days off coffee and on.

the pure food-drink-will how anyone, by the better health that follows, how coffee has been treating them.

"There's a Reason" for

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The Stoker in Battle. In the modern battleship, as is well see a battle. One of the stories con-nected with the battle of Juliand II- a long exposure, however, a bath has fustrates the stolid character of the practically no effect, and direct reme British stokers. A chance was given dies are necessary, two of these during the fight to come . After irritation has set in, and small

to the other as they went up to the ed by the department of agriculture's of shell were crashing. Above the ford roller Liberal applications should hellish din the impassive voice of the be made until the irritation subsides. ale, saying, "Lalways (tooght, e ort, lightly applied, to lave married 'er."

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Method of Locating Guns.

Science has discovered that fire affects the earth's surface much as an earthquake, so it is not surprist replied. today. In fact, we are all here but lit. Ing to learn that grass are being lotle Catherine Simmons. All here but cated by the seismograph—the delilittle Catherine! What obstacle has cate little instrument which records terrestrial tremors. An Austrian au

thority on the subject of enrthquake disturbances announces that the sels magraph can record the position of hostile artillery as well as the caliber

grams of artificial movements of the ground, the difference between the it-is better to keep out of his debt shoeks produced by the fall of projec tiles and those caused by the recoil of guns. Moreover, the form of the tracings revealed to the practiced eye the number as well as the caliber of the latter.—Popular Science Monthly.

Might Get Caught.

The following conversation occurred few days ago in juvenile court between Judge Frank J. Lahr and a ten year-old hoy, who had stolen a bicycle "You stole the bicycle, did you?"

"Uh huh." "Why did-you-steal it?"-

"I dunno."
"Husn't your mother told you that t is wrong to steal?" "Uh huh."
"Well, why did she say it is wrong

to steni?" "Cause I might get catched." The court has undertaken to provide different instruction to the boy on the morals of stealing. — Indianapolis

Just in Style. "You have a complaint to make, ma dam?" asked the milkman.

"Yes. I have," said the lady of the house at the door, "The tolk you have left for three mornings is blueibsolutely blue." "Well, my dear madam, you must-know that blue is the senson's most

fashionable color. Now, if it were purple or pink you might complain, but nothing can be more fashionable than blue just now, madam, I assure you!"-Yonkers Statesman.

Record Catch of Fish. What is said to be the largest single

entch of fish ever landed at a port in this country was brought into Gloucester, Mass., on the 11th Inst., by the frawler Easthampton. Post officials make that claim after comparison of available records. The trawler got 400,000 pounds off Sanbro Bank. The Halifax, N. S., in less than two weeks. ter, Mass., on the 11th inst., by the

A thorn in the flesh is more trouble some than two on the bush.

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two of these during the fight to come After irritation has set in, and small from below. They were on the War red spots appear, the application of a spite, which was heavily engaged. One moderately strong solution of atomoof them was telling a domestic story nia to the affected parts is recommend-

Went Pretty Far Back. There is not a large collection of necdotes about Charles E. Hughes. One of them dates back to the time When he was governor of New York

a man in the crowd shouted: "How

bout Oliver Crontwell?" "That reminds me," the governor "of the man who was asked by the waiter what kind of soun he

would have.
"What kind have you? the diner

"'Oxtail, said the waiter.
"'Isn't that going pretty for long or soup?

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Congressman Loud and His Work for the Commoner, for the Widows and For the Soldier.

Days and His Great Kindness to Employes

io Man, No Matter How Poor, Ever Approached Col. Loud in Vain.

The editor of the Enterprise asks its readers to consider this article seriously and to realize that it is personal opinions of the editor.

Again; we ask our readers to look back over the history of the Enferprise and if possible find a place where this newspaper has ever played fais



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with them. This being true, it is only fair to expect that the editor will at least be credited with being honest in Col. Geo. A. Lond is running in the Solicits your Support in the Pri-

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tell you how good and kind and zeals quit owing my creditors several thes

ous he has been in their bath. Ask ... time and one an 'externathe old soldier about in doing so, the mighty cateful to as having a moniful interest in for speak no adverse words, unless you acres of out-ever land, en expect the againing spirit of the dash siew druit trees have been set and a fire from his eyes.

Ask the old-time lumber ack about vestment, would in my opinion hard George Lond. He'll tell you he was warrant me to represent myself a like a brother when they were hurt in "extensive" sand land farmer. I have the woods or were down at the heet never claimed to have so red an how George Londwasnit above swing-great success in efforts to improve ing the ax and canthous with them - conditions of and relationships be how George, as they were wont to tween supplyment and employed, if familiarly call him was the presente be had done anything of this kind worth crushed of special mention, no doubt the pe woodsman with first aid, and ready way ple of the community in which I have aget the surgeon to reduce fractures been living would have heard of it and at the expense of the complety and would know something about it.

O. Col. Loud is a man all thru -a but the fact that nothing of the kind

fellowman.

Au Gres would be the loser if we LOYAL FRIEND lose the Colonel in congress, for he ure of my own business, if I had, it has an eye on this locality, and has. its interests at heart as much as he has the interests at heart of the more

man above petty things-he loves his is known is very good evidence that

nothing of the kind exists.

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would, be presumptious for me to ask

the public to intrust their affairs to

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a fair measure of success, starting as

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eral pieces of village property, prin-

cipal owner and cashier of the Bank

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Beardsley Timber Co., owning over

7,000 acres of timber land in the U.

a boy without a dollar, earned my own

pretentious Bay City and other larger laces in the district. Reader, think it over-consider everything—the worthiness and ability of this great big-hearted Colonel Loud. in 1889, now own several farms, sev-Let us give him a support at the primaries that will prove to him that the Au Gres district appreciates his abil- of Tustin since it started in 1901, large The Colonel in His Lumberjack ity and his untiring efforts in behalf of this locality and his constant, loyal work in behalf of his constituents

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John M. Perry

Republican Candidate for

State Senator

28th District.

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Frand B. Leland

(Detroit News editorial Aug. 5, '16.) Now that the Wayne county and

Detroit republican organizations are pledged to Frank B. Leland's Candidacy for governor, his chances of securing the nomination have been greatly improved. Detroit has not produced a governor since Pingreeand Michigan admits that he was a Frank B. Leland, candidate for the good one. But Mr. Leland has more epublican nomination for governor, than a geographical claim to consider struck a note that met with a warm re- ation. He combines the education and sponse in the hearts of all taxpayers training of a lawyer with those of a when in his recent address at Evart, business man, and is thus fitted not Mich., he pointed out the unfairness only to give Michigan that "business tion, without ascertaining whether of sending strangers into a community administration" which of late years they are true.

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come into a community for a few days Mr. Leland has never been an ofand fix valuations better than the of- fice seeker. His election as regent of ficials who are residents of the com- the University of Michigan in 1907 munity is utterly absurd and the and again in 1913 gave him a place of working out of the plan is the dissate honor rather than of political influ-isfaction that has arisen in every ence. It was a position in which execownship and county has proven this, utive capacity was needed, and this "In five years the commission has Mr. Leland showed he had. In anoth-cost the state \$700,000," said Mr. Le- er field of public service he has won land. "The work could have been popular esteem—the fight against tu-done far better for \$100,000. Instead berculosis. There he has shown fine of putting 100 men at work in locali- qualities of organization and leader-

of property, the commission could do consider the qualifications of the better work if it assessed 50 or 100 Wayne county candidate, and to com pieces of property in each county, and pare them with those of other aspir then by comparison with figures of ants for the nomination. It would be local assessors determined the va'ua- a mistake to choose him merely be cause Detroit may feel that the city is In condemning the present me hold entitled to consideration. But if his of tax commission, Mr. Leland voters record and his abilities, his broad the opinion of ninety-nine out of every mindedness and his freedom from facone hundred residents of the state, tionalism appeal to the party, it should who heartily applaud his stand. Far- not let minor considerations influence

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By radicalism Mr. Hill understands action not based on good judgment and common sense; by conservatism, a lack of action that amounts to limitary, failure to grasp new conditions; by reactionism, no action at all—stagnation for the growth of the growth o

onel Roosevelt. He ran for Congressman-at-large and polled the largest vote, next to Roosevelt, running ahead of his ticket 20,000, and exceeding the vote of the Republican nominee for governor by 5,000.

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It is of August A. D., 1916.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

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their votes besides they are out hustling for him.
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